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AFS encourages student involvement in world affairs. **Below: Financial** difficulties force Nancy LaPrade to sell ads for **The Mariner.**

Flames furnish heat for Nicky Vlattas to perform chemistry experiments.

As football season ends, the sled is alone.

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Apprehension is all part of the mock assembly for these Battle cheerleaders. **Right: Happiness** shines in Miss William's face as the football team is victorious at Homecoming.

Spirit motivates the band and student body to give full support to their football team.

The swarm of people grouped together to make a school tries to assert its own identity.

Flames shoot up as the bonfire begins before Homecoming. **Left: Clapping** in approval of a cheer, the football team shows school spirit in a pep assembly.

Decorating the goal posts Debbie Kelin works to make the game a success.

Tray Eppes, Clarice Locher, and Susan Spirn clean up their advanced composition room in the library.

Contemplation appears on the faces of the SCA officers.

Varsity cheerleaders promote school spirit through planning and cheering at every pep assembly.

Windjammer members Carolyn Hooper and Bron Evans rush to finish laying out the paper.

Phyllis Weinstock speaks out.

Research is aided through the use of the card catalogue.

Loyal, even in the rain, Mrs. Passage watches the Hampton game.

Strength is evident in the statue of Lief Ericson—the Ferguson mascot. **Left: Concentration** shows as Susan Parmley doggedly types a feature story for the Windjammer, trying to meet another late Tuesday night deadline.

Floods force Joe Howe to mop up the halls.

Grappling with the insurmountable odds of life, the mob evolves into **a mass of individuals.**

Mass

From five
classes emerge
the mass of individuals

Mat Hawley directs Gubernatorial Assembly.

Class of 1970

Occupying their own cafeteria in September marked the beginning of new privileges, new experiences, new worries, and new anticipations for the Class of 1970. "Kazoo to you," shouted the senior Kazoo Band from the Senior section on the 50 yard line. Tan Kay Chee and Mag Gibert from Singapore and Spain added an international flavor to the class. The new class sponsor, Mrs. Sue Jones and President Doc Garnett coordinated class efforts into a Gubernatorial election assembly, banquet, assembly, Grub Day, and luncheon. Graduation launched the Class of 1970 into the future.

Self-satisfaction is one of Doc Garnett's rewards as Senior Class President.

Jo Scher studies parliamentary proceedings.

Thoughts on management of class treasury enter Richard Campbell's mind.

Besides teaching, Mrs. Jones sponsors the Senior Class.

Patiently listening to class discussion, Lynn Cole, secretary, takes notes.

Reviewing annuals, reporters Nancy LaPrade and historian Marcia Gilbert collaborate on the class scrapbook and history.

Excited Seniors order announcements.

Lloyd Moss Garnett leads class

Seniors line-up for their late yearbooks.

Symbolic of class unity, the ring promotes spirit in the class of 1970.

Randolph Dashiell Abbitt
Frank Thomas Abbott, III
Barry Louis Adelson
Olga Kennedy Akers
Edward Lee Alexander, III

Ronald Thomas Allen
Leila Ruth Al-Salam
Gerry Lyndel Bailey
John Ewing Balzer
Joan Lynn Barnhart

Barbara Lee Bass
Kathy Lynn Batkins
Barbara Frances Bennett
Nina Raye Benton
Michael David Binder

Roy Barrow Blackwell
Shirley Noreen Bleakley
David Alexander Boney
Ernest Armstrong Booth
Benita Ann Bowling

Sloshy rain and umbrellas do not dampen spirit at Hampton game.

The boots are fuzzy.

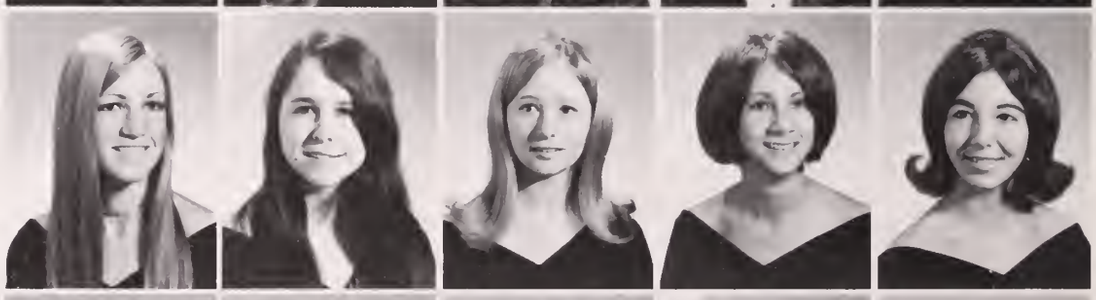
Class dance raises money

Miniature footballs are awards for the outstanding Senior football players.

Texan Derby shelters Ed Alexander.

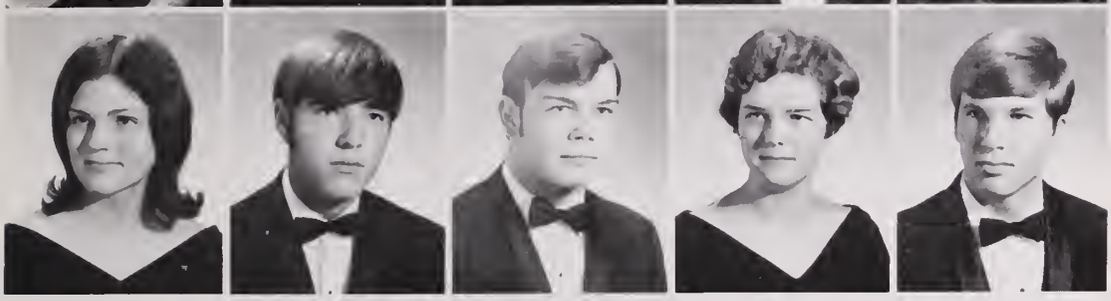
Susan Louise Branch
Judy Nora Brandt
Brenda Lee Bridges
Thomas Richards Brooks
Barbara Ann Brower

Patrice Ann Brown
Patricia Anne Brown
Pamela Wood Bryan
Carter Ryling Bryant
Linda Louise Bryant



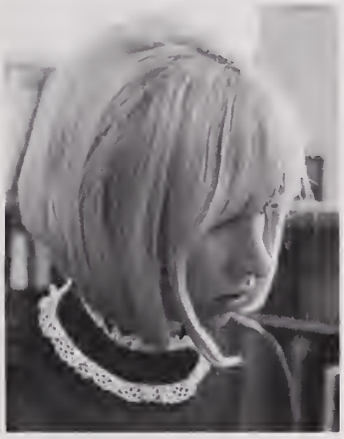
Karen Ann Burns
David Arthur Burns
Stephen Andrew Burt
Richard Ralph Byers
Robert Eugene Byrd

Susan Marie Call
Laura Hampton Cameron
Jaqueline Ann Campbell
Richard Lawson Campbell
Nancy Peterson Casey



Frances Ann Casson
Morris Johnson Causey
Roger Edward Cawthon
Margaret Fuller Challoner
Ben Tomko Chapman

Gladys strikes again during assembly.



Angie Martin daydreams.

Heads swell as Mr. Motley measures Seniors for caps.

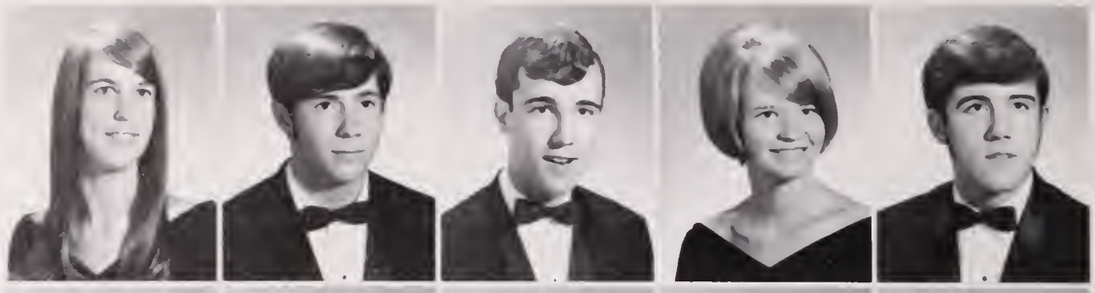
Barbara Lynn Cole
Maureen Connor
Jeanette Couture
Gregory Croall
John William Dame

Elizabeth Lee Daniel
Linda Ann Davies
Diane Lynn Debogory
Sharon Gail Diamond
Gillian Brooke Dierauf

Sharon Leigh Dingledein
David Leslie Dorn
Roy Wallace Draper
David Jeffrey Eisenman
David Wroten Eley

Government classes see Congress

Nancy Ann Ellingwood
John Graham Emmons
Louis Eugene Endler
Dianne Delene Epperson
Benjamin Peebles Eppes, III



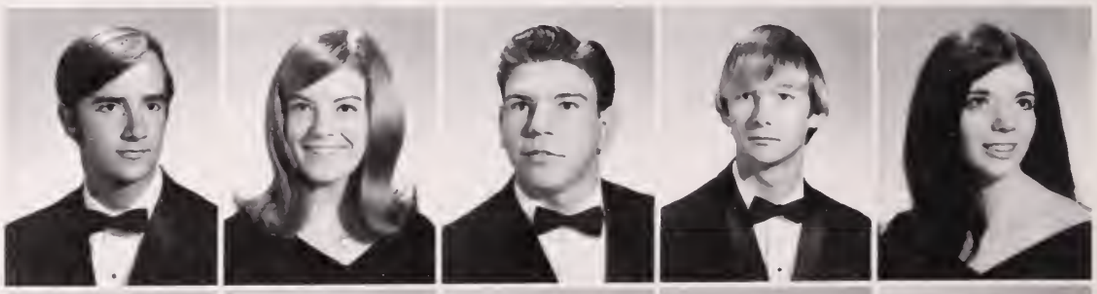
Bronwyn Ruth Evans
Frederick Otterbein Ewing, Jr.
Susan Strange Favre
Charles Edward Feddeman
Aubrey Wayne Ferguson

Mentally, Bron Evans plans a Windjammer feature.

Alain Louka fools around.

College Boards create agony for Seniors.

Barry Thomas Ferguson
Nancy Jean Fleetwood
Jerry Neil Floyd
Kenneth Wayne Folds
Julia Anne Forbes



Susan Lee Forbes
Deborah Kathleen Ford
Sara Rice Frederick
Kathleen White Gall
Lloyd Moss Garnett

in action on D.C. trip

Fergy beanie on Jenny Couture disturbs studying in library.

Taping up a pep sign is Caroly Hooper.

Clad in slacks, Senior annual staffers enjoy Mariner Day.

Maria Angeles Gibert
Marcia Ann Gilbert
Catherine Arlene Glazebrook
Brian Neal Glenny
John Edwin Gourley

Anne Greenbaum
Linda Ann Harbeck
Patricia Lynne Harper
Linda Lee Harris
Vicki Kaye Hart

Hollis Ann Hartman
Kay Ann Hasel
Douglas Blaxland
Hatmaker, Jr.
John Quackenbush Hatten, Jr.
Mathew Lee Hawley

Raymond Boyd Hawthorne
Breck Moore Heidt

Robert Coke Henderson
Robert Earl Henderson

Patricia Jean Hicks
Margaret Hiemenz

Linda Sue Hill
Laura Whitney Hines

John Stockton Hobart
Carolyn Gray Hooper

Mary Elizabeth Hopkins
Russell Nichols Hopko

Douglas Lee Hornsby
Esther Pamela Hounshell

Shooting high, Senior Chris Muire makes another point.

Patiently, Jean Johnson looks for Senior pictures.

Seniors enjoy the use of their own lunch line.

Following tradition, Seniors sponsor the Christmas Fund

Susie Peters organizes a bus trip to the Bethel game.

Hamlet, Southern style, assists Doc Garnett in a governmental filibuster.

Joseph Graham Howe, III
Leigh Lillian Hudgins
Shelia LaVerne Hundley
Heather Ann Jankovich
Roland Avon Jenkins

Jean Campbell Johnson
Roy Austin Johnson, Jr.
Marily Ann Johnston
Deborah Faye Jones
Deborah Laree Jones

James Evan Jones
John Marvin Joyce
Kristine Ann Kasselman
Henry John Kaufman, Jr.
James Wesley Keeter, Jr.

Priscilla Lee Kelly
Asa Kenneth Kilmon
Lawrence Wyckoff Kliewer, Jr.
Neal Edward Knemeyer
Leslie Denise Kopp

Mail suddenly becomes important

Paula Kay Laird
Claudia Sue Lamb
Phillip Lee Lancaster
Nancy Anne LaPrade
Phyllis Anne Larkins

Andrea Gale Lawson
Wendy Leigh LeMon
John Everett Lewis
Margaret Anne Lewis
Mark Edward Lewis

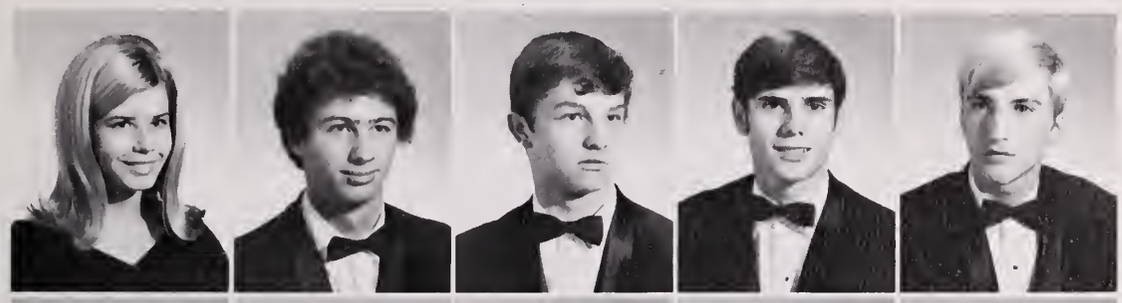
Robert Walker Lewis
David Lawrence Lilley
Phyllis Magdalene Little
George Anson Liverman
Clarice Locher

Dixie sparks up enthusiam in Doc Garnett.

Attention in bookkeeping helps Kay Hasel.

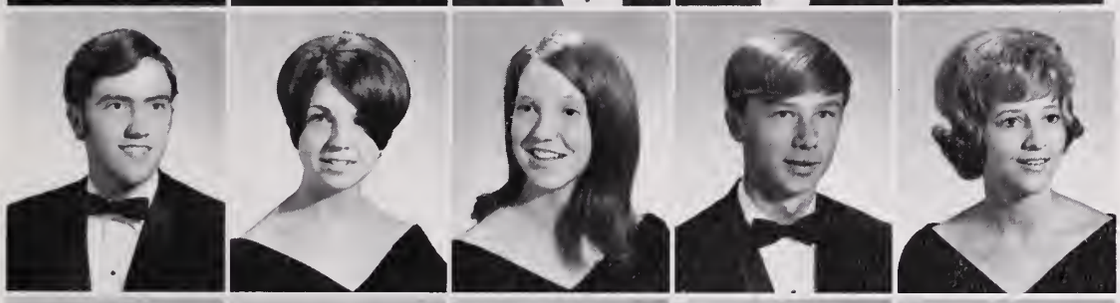
Free afternoons occup Roy Draper's mind as he prepares leave school early. **Left: Posing** as a enator, Peter Rudy introduces a ne bill to the Senate. **Right: Laughing** Seniors do their part in performing at the mock gubernatorial assembly in the fall.

as college acceptances arrive



Janet Lynn Lockstamfor
Alain Louka
Les Franklin Lowzaw
Stephen Wimmer Lumpkin
Herbert Cyrus Mapes, Jr.

Amy Sue Markowitz
Angela Beth Martin
William Dabney Mays
Robert Lang McArthur, Jr.
Linda Diane McCraw



Marlin Adrian McCrikard
Nelda Nauralie McGehee
Natalie Sue McKenry
Robert James McNeil, Jr.
Deborah Ann Mears

Elaine Franklin Mears
Susan Byrd Meehan
Charles Wilbur Miles, Jr.
Madelyn Gail Miller
Carolyn Joan Mills

Susan Spirn enjoys her clean up job.

Homework takes up study hall time for Dick Byers.

"**Oblaglopoma,**" says Alexis Neofitou.

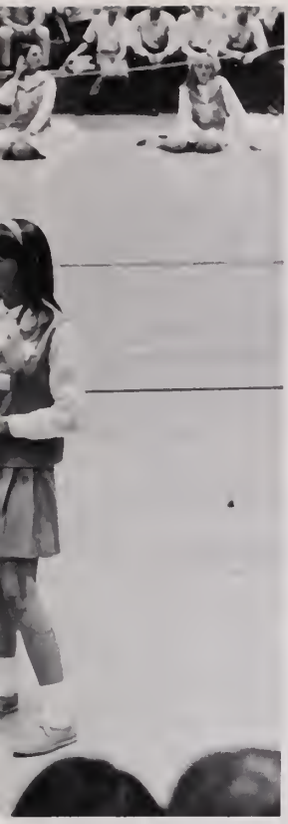
Wide-eyed Carmen Novoa discusses her announcement order. **Right: During** a pep assembly skit, Seniors prepare to beat Warwick with "no sweat."

Edward Arthur Modlin
Debra Gene Moen
Christine Mary Monroe
Julia Reid Montgomery
Linwood Austin Moore

Nancy Jean Moorefield
Marguerite Proffite Morris
Debra Dale Moughamian
Willis Christian Muire, Jr.
Bertha Kay Neider

Raymond McNeil Nelson, Jr.
Alexis Diane Neofitou
John Goodwin Newell
Jennifer Lynn Nicholls
Debra Marie Nosak

Douglas Rich Notbaum
Marie Carmen J. Novoa
Charles David Noziglia
Linda Anne Oder
Cathleen Virginia O'Donnell



Saxophone player, Bill Polhamus, performs during an assembly. **Below: Stacks** of frames arrive with pictures.

AFSer's Kay and Mag join Class of 1970

Tan Kay Chee is an honorary princess.

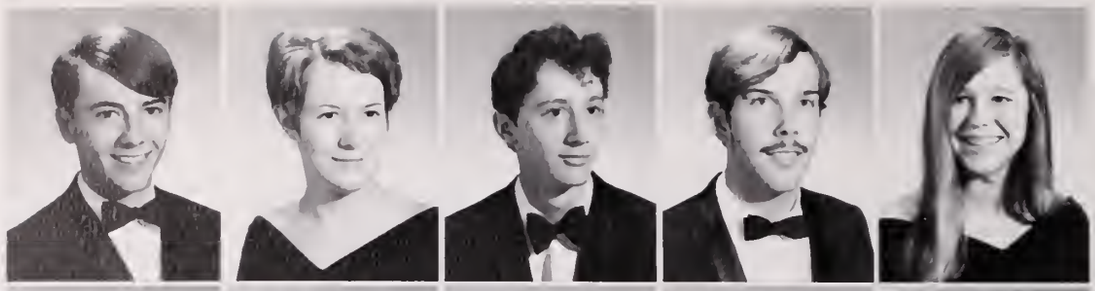
"Ecod" exclaims Peter Rudy.

Dangerous Parallels intrigue Seniors.

William Bryan O'Hara
Dannette Alyce Orand
John Anthony Orphanidys
Jean Elizabeth Osborne
Mark Lewis Osborne

Susan Kendrick Palmer
Walter Lee Parker
Susan Elaine Parmley
Stewart Preston Patterson
Connie Gleaves Pennington

David Michael Perry
Susan Elizabeth Peters
William Farthing Polhamus
David Lee Porowski
Marlyn Jo Posner



Christopher David Potter
Suzanne Elizabeth Powell
Richard Wayne Powell
Theron Colin Pratt
Cynthia Anne Presson

Strumming his guitar, Tommy Abbott relaxes.

Waving a Confederate flag, David Eley yells.

Jokes are too much for Tom.

Normally, Tom Brooks enjoys a good joke.

Diane Arlene Price
Suzanne Frances Pullen
Suzanne Kathleen Quinn
Cathy Louise Ramsay
John William Rawls, Jr.

Thomas Ridley Reid
Betty Jo Reynolds
Richard Edmond Ricker
George Greer Richards, III
Paul Stuart Ritger

Robert Doner Ritko
Edward Joseph Robinsky, Jr.
Ann Elizabeth Robinson
Marilyn Lee Rodgers
Ardith R. Rose

Kenneth Gladstone Ross
Frances Elethid Rowe
George Michael Rowe
Jacqueline Louise Royal
Peter Harris Rudy

Susan Beth Runyan
Cathy Jeanette Ryder
Homer Worth Sadler
Raymond Satterfield Saunders, Jr.
John Edmund Scheett

Candidates speak in Gubernatorial Assembly

Enjoying the privilege of their own cafeteria, Seniors eat lunch.

Mark Lewis has black eye.

Roy Blackwell learns by doing.

Actress Gillian Dierauf performs play.

Senior happenings are tacked up by Ernie Booth.

NHS tapping brings tears and gladness

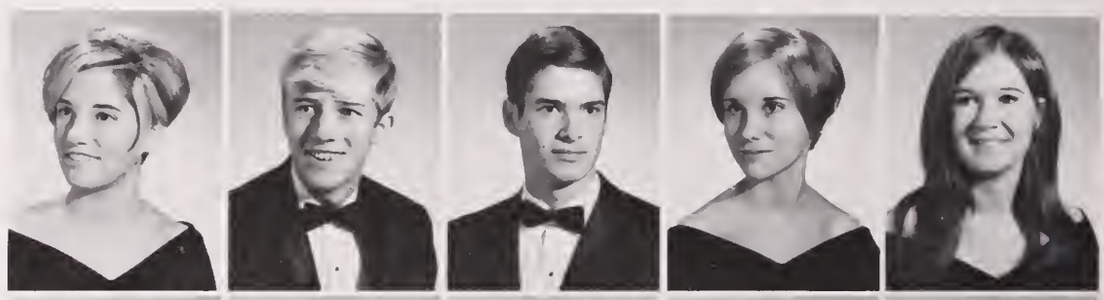
Enjoying life in America, Mag Gibert joins Seniors.

Chris Monroe reviews her notes.

Picture money is taken up by Cindy Presson.

Spending their free time in the library, Seniors discuss future plans.

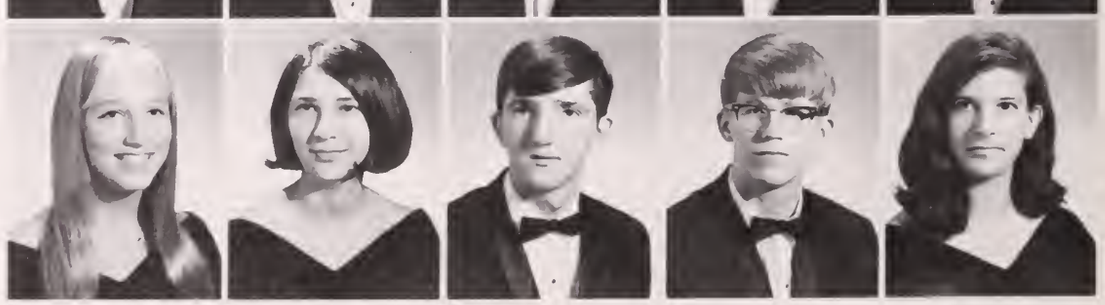
Josephine Anne Scher
John Cabbell Scruggs, III
Franklin DeFord Seney, Jr.
Martha Dudley Sewall
Sarah Ann Shaver



Larry Dean Sheffield
Margaret Theresa Shifler
Patricia Melanea Shook
Donald Melvin Slye
Jerome Robert Smith

Richard P. Smith
Robert George Smola, Jr.
Ronald P. Snapp
Andrew McGee Snyder
Edwin Glenn Snyder, III

Myra Talma Soter
Susan Joyce Spirn
Norval Rice Stanaway
Robert Shephard Stanton
Carole Ann Stern



Cheering occupies Susan Runyan.

Tuxedoes are a first for Seniors.

Marie Melissa Stone
Gwendolyn Strojan
Judy Mae Stroud

Robert Fredrick Sumrall
Michael Suttle, III
Susan Marie Talbot

Tan Kay Chee
Lisa Marie Tapia
Kilmer Kathryn Taylor

Mary Margaret Taylor
Edward Henry Tissiere, III
Helen Caroline Toll

Mary Lynn Topping
Martha Townsend
Charles Walker Tudor

Kathryn Jo Vance
Mark Alvin Vaughan
Nicholas E. Vlattas

James Monroe Vreeland
William Albert Wagner
Deborah Elise Walters

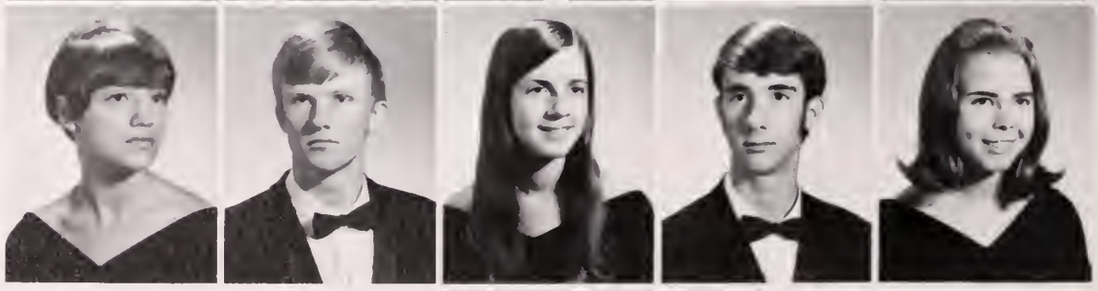
Talented Seniors display versatility

Typing Senior names, Carter Bryant works on the yearbook. **Right: Accompanying** herself with a guitar, Barbara Brower sings in AFS concert.

Deborah Ann Waples
Don Phillip Weatherwax
Kenneth Alan Wells
Grady Morgan Wesson
Douglas Page West

Judith Lynn West
Wanda Sue West
John Morton Wetterling
Beverly Nadine Wheeler
Sharon Kay Whetstine

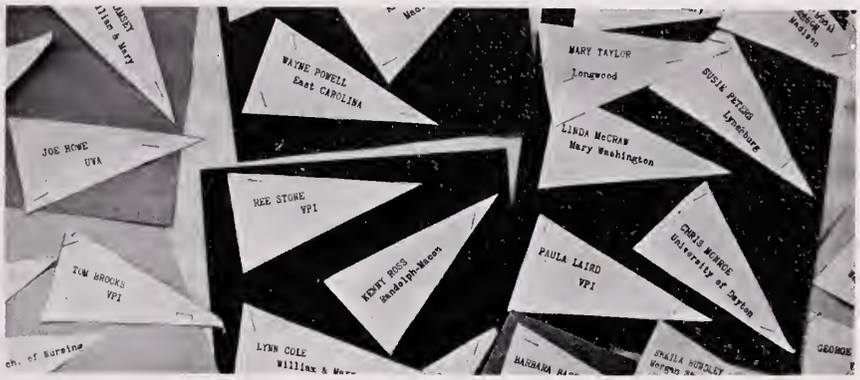
Nancy Lynn White
Paul Herman White
Laura Campbell Wiatt
Thomas Taliaferro Wiatt
Patricia Marie Wilkinson



James Mastin Williams
John Wilburn Williamson
Helen Ann Willoughby

Catherine Verlander Wiles
Rebecca Elaine Wilson
Susan Denise Woltz

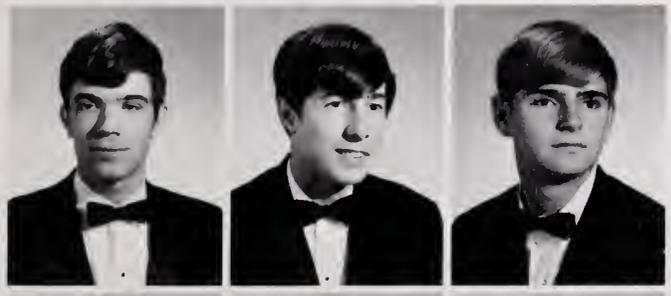
Originality is pursued by Bill Mays in art class.



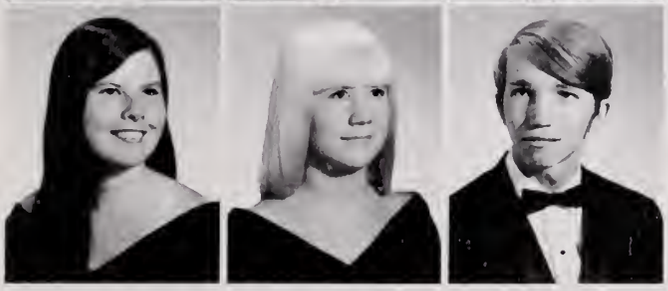
Lunch room bulletin board informs Seniors about college acceptances.

Sharon Whetstine stamps books.

Magazines charm two Seniors.



Thomas Lester Wood, Jr.
James Randolph Woodfin
William Austin Wright, Jr.



Deborah Gay Wunder
Pamela Kaye Wyatt
James Phillip Zimmerman

14 couples capture personality categories

Tommy Abbott—SCA Committee Chm. 10, 11; SCA Rep. 9; Radio Show 10,11, Chm., 12; Prom Committee Chm. 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; **Helm** 10,11,12; Chess Club 8, 9,10; Science Club 8,9,10; Forensics 9,10, 11,12; Thespians 9,10,11; Key Club 10,11, 12; Great Books Discussion Club 9; "Our Town"; "Genesis"; "Girl Crazy"; "J.B."; "Kellody"; "Aria Da Capo."

Barry Adelson—Radio Show 12 Pres.; NHS 12; French Club 8,9,10; Science Club 10,11 Rep., 12; Math Club 10; Key Club 11,12; Prom Committee; Jr. Marshall.

Friendliest—A look of love spreads across Heidel's face as Tan Kay Chee and Eddie Snyder pat her.

Alec Alexander—NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10; German Club 8,9; Key Club 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Radio Club 8; Track 8; Varsity Club 11,12; J.V. Football 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

Leila Al-Salam—Chess Club 10; Science Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FTA 12; Pep Club 12; Art Club 9,10.

John Balzer—SCA Rep. 10; Latin Club 9,10; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 10,11,12, District Officer; Varsity Club 11,12; 100 Mile Club 10; Track 8,9,10,11,12.

Joan Barnhart—**MARINER** 12; FTA 10,11,12; FNA 12; Pep Club 9.

Barbara Bass—Prom Committee Chm. 11; Spanish Club 11,12 Sec.; Latin Club 9,10; **MARINER** 12; AFS 10,11; Tri-Hi-Y 8.

Kathy Batkins—SCA Rep. 9,10; Class Council 8,9; AFS 8; VOT 12.

Barbara Bennett—Prom Committee Chm. 11; Girls' Chorus 11.

Nina Benton—SCA Rep. 11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Keyettes 12 Chaplain; FNA 11,12 Vice-Pres.; GRA 9,10; "Job"; "Girl Crazy"; "Kellody"; NHS 12.

Roy Blackwell—**Helm** 12; Science Club 11, 12 Vice-Pres.; Debate Team 12; Key Club 12; Geography Club 11; Basketball 9; NHS 12; Kailua High transfer.

Missey Bleakley—Class Council 10,11; AFS 8,9; J.V. Majorette 8,9; Girls' Chorus 10; FNA 11,12; Sr. Pers.

David Boney—Latin Club 10,11; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Cadet Band 8,9; Regional Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 12; Chess Club 10; Hi-Y 11,12 Chaplain; Pep Club 10,11; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Baseball 10.

Ernie Booth—Latin Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12; FNA 11,12.

Benita Bowling—Class Committee Chm. 12; Class Council 12; Latin Club 11; Sr. Class Committee Chm.; Science Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11; GRA 9,10,11.

Judy Brandt—SCA Rep. 9; Honor Council 10,11; Homecoming Court 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Miss Mariner Contestant 12; Sr. Pers.

Tom Brooks—Spanish Club; Huguenot High transfer.

Barbara Brower—SCA Committee Chm. 8; Cadet Band 8; A Cappella 12; Girls' Chorus 11; Art Club 8; Stunt Night 12; Miss Mariner Contestant 12.

Raddy Brown—Drill Team 9; Homecoming Court 10; **Windjammer** 9 Rep., 10 Literary Editor; **Helm** 10,11.

Tracey Brown—French Club 8; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Girls' Chorus 9; Thespians 11; Keyettes 12; Montgomery Blair transfer.

Pam Bryan—Class Council 10; AFS 9; FTA 10; FNA 8,9,10; Pep Club 8.

Carter Bryant—Gymnastics Club 10,11; Var. Cheerleader 12; SCA 8; **MARINER** 12; John Jay transfer.

Linda Bryant—NHS 11,12; Class Committee Chm. 12; Class Council 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Sr. Class Committee Chm.; Quill and Scroll 11,12; AFS 9,10,11; FTA 10,11,12; FNA 8,9 Trea., 10 Trea.; Geography Club 11; **MARINER** 11,12 Editor; Keyettes 11,12 Sec.

Karen Burns—Cadet Band 8; Tri-Hi-Y 9,10, 11; Pep Club 10; Gymnastics 10; Stunt Night 11.

Steve Burt—Latin Club 10,11,12; Var. Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Dance Band 8,9,10,11,12; Workshop Band 11; Cadet Band 8,9; Science Club 8,9,10,11,12; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Var. Golf 10; VJAS 10,11,12.

Dick Byers—Class Council 11,12; Latin Club 8,9,10,11,12; French Club 11; Key Club 11,12; J.V. Baseball 10; Var. Baseball 11,12; Football 9,10.

Susan Call—SCA Rep. 8; Class Council 9; VOT Vice Pres. 12; GRA Volleyball 10.

Most likely to succeed—Ambitious Nancy LaPrade and Joe Howe conduct school affairs from Mrs. Passage's office.

Laura Cameron—SCA Rep. 8,9; Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9; VOT 12; Pep Club 8.

Jackie Campbell—Girls' Chorus 11.

Richard Campbell—SCA Rep. 11,12; NHS 11,12 Vice-Pres.; Class Treas. 9,10,11,12; Class Council 8,9,10,11,12; J.V. Wrestling 8,11,12; Key Club 11,12 Treas.; Varsity Club 11,12; Nat. Merit Scholar; Boy's State; Var. Tennis 10,11,12; Most Intellectual.

Nancy Casey—Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 10; AFS 9; A Cappella 12; Girls' Chorus 11, 12.

Anne Casson—Honor Council 10; NHS 11, 12; French Club 8,9; Cadet Band 8,9; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Regional Band 11; Workshop Band 10; Keyettes 12; FTA 11,12; FNA 11; Pep Club 10,11,12.

Best all around—Always around school, Doc Garnett and Susan Runyan participate in many school functions.

Morris Causey—DECA; Male Chorus.

Roger Cawthon—SCA Dist. Del. 8,11; Class Pres. 8,11; Class Council 8,11,12; Mariner Band 10,11,12 Sr. Rep.; Drum Major 9; Dance Band 10,11,12; Workshop Band 10, 11; Cadet Band 8,9; Forensics 9,10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Debate Team 9; Varsity Club 10,11, 12 Parl.; Boy's State 11 alter.; Football 9,10,11, 12 Co-capt.; SCA Exec. Council 8,11; "Hairy Falsetto" Best Actor; Most Talented.

Margie Challoner—Powderpuff Basketball 9, 10; Var. Basketball; FNA 11,12; GRA 8,9,10, 11,12; Hockey 11,12; Softball 11; Volleyball 11; Kazoo Band.

Tommy Chapman—AFS 11,12; Basketball 8, 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Track 9,11,12.

Lynn Cole—SCA Convention Delegate 10; SCA Rep. 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Class Council 10; AFS 9,10,11,12; A Cappella 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10 Co-capt.; Girls' Chorus 10, 11; Homecoming Court 8; Miss Mariner Contestant 10,11; FNA 8,9; GRA 8,9,10,11; Gymnastics 8,9,10,11; Powderpuff Basketball 9, 10; Class Officer 8,9,10,11,12; Workshop Chorus 10.

Maureen Connor—A Cappella 11,12; Girls' Chorus 10; Tri-Hi-Y 9,10; GRA 8,9; Kazoo Band.

Jenny Couture—German Club 9,12; FTA 10, 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 8; Pep Club 11.

Libby Daniel—SCA Rep. 8,9,12; French Club 8,9; Powderpuff Basketball 10; FTA 12; **MARINER** 12; Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12 Recorder; Girls' Chorus 9; Science Club 8,9; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 11; Workshop Chorus 9.

Diane DeBogory—Latin Club 10,11; FNA 11, 12 Treas.

Sharon Diamond—SCA Rep. 8,12; NHS 11, 12; Class Council 11,12; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10,11,12 Reporter; Math Club 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FTA 10,11,12 Vice-Pres.; FNA 12; Pep Club 8,9,10,11; GRA 8,9,10,11; AFS 12.

Gillian Dierauf—SCA Rep. 9,10; Radio Show 11; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Drill Team 9;

Homecoming Queen Judy Brandt sits on her throne at the Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming Court 11; Drama Club 10,11; Annual Staff 11; Ft. Campbell transfer.

Sharon Dingledein—Latin Club 11; **Helm** 12; Powderpuff Basketball 9,10; Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; YFC 8,9,10; Art Club 12; Pep Club 12; GRA 8,9,10,11,12; Tennis 10; Softball 10.

David Eisenman—Latin Club 9,10,11; Key Club 12; Golf.

David Eley—Latin Club 9,10,11; **Windjammer** 11,12; YFC 8; Football 9,10; AFS 9,10.

Nancy Ellingwood—Latin Club 9,10; Girls' Chorus 10; A Cappella 11,12; Music Society 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 11 Treas.; Pep Club 8,9,10.

Diane Epperson—**Windjammer** 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11 Reporter; VOT 12; Geography Club 11 Pres.

Tray Eppes—SCA Rep. 10; Class Council 9; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Regional Band; Dance Band; Workshop Band 11; Cadet Band 8,9; Science Club.

Fred Ewing—Science Club; Hi-Y.

Most School Spirited—Twinkling mugs quench the thirst of school-spirited Seniors Mark Lewis and Susie Peters.

Susan Favre—Radio Show 11,12; **Helm** 12; A Cappella 10,11 Sec., 12; Music Society 9,10; Workshop Chorus 9; Girls' Chorus 8, 9; Madrigals 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12 Sec.-Treas.; FNA 8,9; GRA 8,9; Kazoo Band; "Girl Crazy"; "Hip Hippie Hooray."

Wayne Ferguson—Wrestling 10,11; J.V. Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12.

Julia Forbes—French Club 9; Mariner Band 8,9,10; Drum Majorette 9; Workshop Band 9,10; Debate Team 9; Denbigh transfer.

Susan Forbes—**Helm** 11,12; Basketball 8, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 8; Art Club 10,12; Pep Club 12; Track 11; Softball 10.

Debbie Ford—SCA Comm. Chm. 12; SCA 8,9,12; Class Comm. Chm.; Class Sec. 9,10, Prom Co-chm.; Class Council 8,9,10; Spanish Club 8,9,10 Chaplain; Cheerleader 10,11; Gymnastics 8,9.

Sara Fredrick—Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Girls' Chorus 10,11; A Cappella 12; Cheerleader 10,11; Thespians 10,11; Prom Court; School of Milan transfer.

Kathy Gall—Class Council 12; AFS 10,11, 12; FTA 10,11,12; FHA 8; Pep Club 10.

Marcia Gilbert—NHS 11,12; Class Historian 12; Class Comm. Chm. 9,10,11; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Class Council 9 alt., 10,11; French Club 9,10 Reporter, 11; Pep Club 9,10; Girl's State; FTA 11,12; GRA 8,9,10; Keyettes 10,11,12 Pres.; Kazoo Band; Nat. Merit Scholar.

Anne Greenbaum—NHS 11,12; **Windjammer** 12; Chess Club 9,10,11,12 Vice-Pres.; Science Club 8,9; Math Club 10,11 Pres., 12; Nat. Merit Scholar 12; Pep Club 8; Kazoo Band; Geography Club 11; Tennis 9,10,11, 12.

Linda Harbeck—DECA 11,12; Wiapahy High transfer.

Lynne Harper—Cadet Band 9; Pep Club 9, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10,11,12; FHA 8; GRA 8,9; AFS 9,10; Stunt Night 11.

Linda Harris—SCA Comm. Chm. 12; Sr. Class Comm. Chm.; A Cappella 12; Drill Team 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Pep Club 8; Kazoo Band; Stunt Night 10,11; "Our Town"; "Girl Crazy"; "Kellody."

Vicki Hart—Tri-Hi-Y 10; FTA 11; VOT 12; FNA 9.

Holly Hartman—AFS 11; FTA 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; VOT 12; Miss Mariner Contest 10; FNA 9.

Kay Hasel—SCA Rep. 10; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Class Council 10,12; Powderpuff Basketball 9,10; Latin Club 10; Cadet Band 8,9; FNA 10.

Jay Hatten—Latin Club; J.V. Wrestling 9; Chess Club; J.V. Football 9.

Robbie Henderson—Wrestling 11,12; DECA 11,12; DE 11,12.

Pat Hicks—AFS 11; A Cappella 11,12 Pres.; Music Society 10; Regional Chorus 11; Girls' Chorus 10; Madrigals 11,12; FNA 9; Pep Club 9.

Stocky Hobart—Key Club 9,10,11,12 Sec.; Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; J.V. Track 9.

Carolyn Hooper—SCA Comm. Chm. 11,12; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Class Council; Quill and Scroll 11,12; **Helm; Windjammer** 11,12 Editor; AFS 9; Art Club; Pep Club 8,9,10, 11,12; SIPA delegate 11; GRA 8,9; Kazoo Band.

Pam Hounshell—Girls' Chorus 11; Thespians 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9; Art Club 10,12; Pep Club 8.

Joe Howe—SCA Officer 12 Pres.; SCA Comm. Chm. 11; SCA Fed. Del.; SCA Con. Del.; SCA Rep.; NHS 11,12; Class Vice-Pres. 11; Class Comm. Chm.; Class Council 9,10, 11; Latin Club; Science Club 11; Math Club 11; Key Club 10,11,12; Boy's State.

Leigh Hudgens—J.V. Cheerleaders 9,10; Var. Cheerleader 11,12; YFC 9; Art Club 11; Pep Club 8,9; Miss Mariner Contestant 12; Gymnastics 8,9,10,11,12; Hockey 8,11,12; Volleyball 10.

Shelia Hundley—NHS 11,12 Sec.; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; **Windjammer** 12; Var. Basketball 11; Mariner Band 10; Cadet Band 8,9; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Kazoo Band; Volleyball 9.

Heather Jankovich—Latin Club 10,11; Orchestra 8,10,11; A Cappella 11,12; All State Orchestra 11,12; Music Soc. 10,11,12; Girls' Chorus 8,9,10; Pep Club 11; Walsingham Academy transfer.

Jean Johnson—NHS 12; Class Council 11, 12; Powderpuff 9,10; Sr. Class Comm. Chm.; **MARINER** 11,12 Asst. Editor; J.V. Basketball 10; Var. Basketball 11; FTA 11,12 Hist.; FNA 8,9,10 Parl.; Geography Club 11; GRA 8,9,10,11; SIPA Del. 11; Kazoo Band.

Best Dancers—Jimmy Keeter and Missey Bleakley "do their thing" as they demonstrate various dance techniques.

Class remembrance chairman Debbie Ford listens to a song nomination along with Marcia Gilbert and Nancy LaPrade.

Class of 1970 goes contemporary by choosing "Let It Be" as class song

Buster Johnson—Cadet Band 8,9; DECA 12; DE 11,12.

Joe Johnson—DECA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; DE 10,11,12; J.V. Football 9,10; J.V. Track 8; Var. Track 9,10.

Marily Johnston—Class Comm. Chm. 10; DECA 12 Treas.; Tri-Hi-Y 11; DE 12; Pep Club 9,10; Student Council 10; Stunt Night 11; Zama, Japan High transfer.

Jamie Jones—Orchestra 12; A Cappella 12; Radio Club 9; Thespians 11; J.V. Track 9; "Hip Hippy Hooray;" "The Gap."

Debbie Faye Jones—Powderpuff 9; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Var. Basketball 11,12; DECA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11,12 Chap.; Kazoo Band; GRA 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11.

Debbie Laree Jones—Drill Team 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 11,12 Sec.; Stunt Night 11.

John Joyce—Var. Football 10,12; Var. Track 9.

Kris Kasselman—SCA Rep. 10,12; NHS 11, 12; Prom. Comm. Chm. 11; Spanish Club 12; Sr. Class Comm. Chm.; AFS 11,12; Volleyball 10; Drill Team 10; Pep Club 10; ICC 12; GRA 10,11; Wagner High transfer.

John Kaufman—DECA 12; DE 10.

Lee Kelly—Latin Club 8,9; French Club 8, 9,10; Math Club 8,9; FNA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Hockey 11,12; Drama Club 9,10; Glee Club 8,9,10; H.R.A. transfer.

Leslie Kopp—Radio Show 11,12; Sr. Class Comm. Chm.; **Helm** 11,12; **Windjammer** 9, 10; AFS 8,9,10,11 Vice-Pres.; Mariner Band 10,11,12 Lib.; Orchestra 11; Regional Band 10,11; Var. Majorettes 11; Dance Band 10, 11; All State Band 11; Cadet Band 8,9; Kazoo Band 12.

Paula Laird—Mariner Band 10,11,12; Workshop Band 11; Cadet Band 8,9; Science Club 8; Kazoo Band 12; Drum and Fife Corps 10.

Claudia Lamb—A Cappella 11,12; Music Society 11; Regional Chorus 11; Girls' Chorus 9; Drill Team Co-capt. 11,12; AFS 11; Workshop Chorus 9.

Nancy LaPrade—SCA Rep. 9,10 alt., 11; NHS 11,12; Class Rep. 12; Class Comm. Chm. 10,11,12; Prom Comm. Chm.; Class Coun. 8,10,11,12; French Club 8,10,11; AFS 9,10,11,12; **MARINER** 11,12 Bus. Manager; Keyettes 11,12 Parl.; FTA 10,11 Vice-Pres., 12 Chap.; Pep Club 8,9,10; GRA 8; SFAC 12; DAR Award 12; Sr. Personality.

Cutest—Springtime weather brings Butch Robinsky and Kilmer Taylor out of doors.

Phyllis Larkins—French Club 8; DECA 12; Aberdeen High transfer.

Margaret Lewis—Class Council 10,12; Powderpuff Basketball 9; French Club 9,10 Corres. Sec.; **MARINER** 12; AFS 11; Var. Band 10, 11; Cadet Band 8,9; Keyettes 12; FNA 11, 12 Reporter; YFC 8,9; Pep Club 11; Geography Club 11; Kazoo Band 12.

John Lewis—SCA Rep. 9,10; Honor Council 10; Class Council 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Basketball 9,10; Varsity Club 8,10,11,12; Football 8,10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11, 12.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Row One: Susan Spirn, Susan Woltz, Martha Sewall, Jean Johnson, Benita Bowling, Cathy O'Donnell; **Row Two:** Bron Evans, Kris Kasselman, Debbie Moen, Linda Bryant, Susan Runyan; **Row Three:** Linda Harris, Leslie Kopp, Debbie Ford, Gillian Dierauf, Kay Hasel.

Mark Lewis—SCA Rep. 12; Spanish Club 12; Basketball 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12 Treas.; Football 10,11,12; Art Club 9; Science Club 8; Sr. Per.; Baseball 10.

Phyllis Little—Windjammer 12; A Cappella 11,12; Music Society 12; Girls' Chorus 11, 12 Pres.; Madrigals 12; Math Club 10; FTA 10,11,12 Treas.; YFC 8; Pep Club 10; GRA 8,10,11; AFS 10; SGA 8,9,10.

George Liverman—SCA Rep. 10; German Club 9.

Clarice Locher—Class Council 12 alt.; Latin Club 9,10,11; Keyettes 11,12; FTA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 9; Hockey 10,11,12; GRA 11; Volleyball 11; AFS 11; Kazoo Band.

Janet Lockstampfor—Girls' Chorus 12; FHA 8,11,12 Parl.

Leslie Lowzaw—J.V. Wrestling.

Steve Lumpkin—SCA Rep. 8,9; Latin Club.

Amy Markowitz—Latin Club 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; FTA 10,11,12; FHA 8; Pep Club 8,9,10; AFS 10,11; "J.B."; "Hip Hippie Hooray;" "Genesis."

Most intellectual—Richard Campbell leads Anne Greenbaum from class to class. **Below: Wittiest**—Still kids themselves, Ree Stone and Jimmy Williams are among a group of peers.

Bill Mays—SCA Rep. 11; DE 12; J.V. Baseball 9,10.

Bobby McArthur—Class Council 8,9,10,11, 12.

Steve McCaskill—J.V. Basketball.

Linda McGraw—SCA Rep. 10,11; Prom Comm. Chm.; French Club 9,10,11; AFS 9, 10,11; Cadet Band 8; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Hist.

Natalie McKenry—AFS 11; A Cappella 11, 12; Music Soc. 12; Regional Chorus 12; Girls' Chorus 11; Drill Team 11,12; Madrigals 12; GRA 10; Glass High transfer.

Debbie Mears—Band 8,9; Basketball 8,9, 10; Girls Chorus 9; FHA 8,9; VOT 12; Geography Club 11; GRA 8,9.

Elaine Mears—SCA Rep. 12; French Club 10; FTA 10,11,12; AFS 10,11,12.

Susan Meehan—SCA Officer 12 Parl.; SCA Rep. 8; Class Officer 10 Reporter; Class Comm. Chm. 11; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Class Council 9; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10; AFS 11; DECA 10; Homecoming Court 9,11; Miss Mariner Contestant 9; Gymnastics 8,9; Girl's State.

Nelda McGehee—SCA Rep. 9; DECA 10; FNA 8,9 Chaplain; DE 10; Girl's Basketball 10; Denbigh High transfer.

Madelyn Miller—Powderpuff 9; AFS 9; GRA 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 8,9,10,11 Vice-Pres., 12.

Ronnie Miller—J.V. Track 10.

Debbie Moen—NHS 12; Class Comm. Chm. 12; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Class Council 12; Powderpuff 10; French Club 10,11; AFS 10; FTA 11,12; Pep Club 10; Kazoo Band 12; Jefferson Davis Jr. High transfer.

Chris Monroe—Honor Council 8; NHS 12; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Latin Club 11,12; **Helm** 12; **Windjammer** 12; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Var. Basketball 11; FTA 11,12 Sec.; GRA 8,9,10,11,12; Kazoo Band 12; Glee Club 9,10; Walsingham Academy transfer.

Julie Montgomery—NHS 11,12 Treas.; Powderpuff 9,10; French Club 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Var. Basketball 11; Math Club 10; Keyettes 12; FTA 11,12; Pep Club 8,9,10; GRA 8,9,10,11,12; Kazoo Band 12; "Genesis"; "Hip Hippie Hooray."

Nancy Moorefield—VOT 12 Pres.

Margie Morris—Honor Council 8,9; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; French Club 9; Music Soc. 10,11,12 Sec.; Kazoo Band 12; GRA 8; Pep Club 10,11,12; Math Club 10,11 Sec., 12 Vice-Pres.; Science Club 10,11,12.

Debbie Moughamian—Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Tri-Hi-Y 9,12; Kazoo Band 12; VOT 12; AFS 9,10,11,12 Sec.; Pep Club 8.

Kaye Neider—Powderpuff Basketball 9; Latin Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Regional Chorus; Pep Club 9,10; Science Club 10; Volleyball 8,9; Basketball 9,10; Kazoo Band; transfer.

Ray Nelson—SCA Rep. 11; Radio Show 12; Chess Club 8,9; **Windjammer** 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Football 8,9,10.

Alexis Neofitou—Prom Comm. Chm.; AFS 12; FTA 12; Powderpuff Basketball 9,10.

Debra Nosak—Music Society 10; Pep Club 10.

Carmen Novoa—Class Officer; Spanish Club 11; Chess Club 9; Homecoming Court 9; Pep Club 9,10,11.

Linda Oder—SCA Comm. Chm. 12; NHS 11, 12; Class Council 11,12; French Club 10, 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 8; FTA 10,11,12; FNA 11 Treas., 12 Pres.; YFC 8; GRA 8,9,10,11,12; Hockey 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10; Volleyball 8,9,10,11,12.

Cathy O'Donnell—SCA Rep. 8,11; Class Comm. Chm. 12; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Class Council 9,10,12; French Club 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; **Helm** 11,12; Music Society 10,11,12; **Windjammer** 11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; FTA 10,11, 12 Pres.; Pep Club 8,9,10,11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9; Tennis 9,10,12; GRA 9,10,11; Kazoo Band.

Bryan O'Hara—SCA Rep. 8,9; Spanish Club; AFS 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12.

Johnny Orphanidys—SCA Rep.; French Club; Var. Football; Track; HRA transfer.

Jean Osborne—French Club 10,11 Reporter; **MARINER** 12; Keyettes 12; Tri-Hi-Y 8,9; FTA 10,11,12 Reporter; AFS 10,11; Pep Club 9.

Dannette Orand—YFC; Pep Club.

Susan Palmer—Latin Club 10; A Cappella 11,12; Girls' Chorus 10; Tri-Hi-Y 9; Geography Club 11; Kazoo Band; GRA 8,9; "Kellody"; Stunt Night.

Susan Parmley—SCA Con. Del. 8; SCA Rep. 8; Class Sec. 8; Class Council 8; Spanish Club 10,11; **Windjammer** 12; FTA 11,12; Grils' Chorus 8; Pep Club 10,11,12; Plattsburgh High transfer.

Connie Pennington—Honor Council 8; DECA 11; DE 11; Homecoming Court 8; Warwick High transfer.

Susie Peters—SCA Comm. Chm. 11,12; All State Chorus; Music Society 9,10,11 Vice-Pres., 12 Pres.; Class Comm. Chm. 11; A Cappella 10,11 Vice-Pres., 12; GRA; Regional Chorus 11,12; Madrigals 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Hockey 10,11,12.

Best dressed—As Spring sets in and flowers start to bloom, Angie Martin and Robbie Henderson stroll through the school grounds.

Wayne Powell—Mariner Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Regional 11; Dance Band 10,11,12; Workshop Band 10; Cadet Band 8; Hi-Y 11,12 Sec.; Geography Club 11,12 Vice-Pres.; J.P. Sousa Award 11.

Bill Polhamus—Mariner Band 10,11,12; Dance Band 10,11,12; Workshop Band 9,11; Cadet Band 8,9; 100 Mile Club 8,9,10,11 Sec., 12 Pres.; Cross Country 8,9,10,11,12; Track 8,9,10,11,12.

David Porowski—Spanish Club 9; Chess Club 12; Science Club 8,10,11,12.

Senior Banquet features turkey and "Roads End"

Jo Posner—SCA Comm. Chm. 12; SCA Rep. 10 alt.; Class Council 10,11,12; French Club 9,10; **Helm** 11,12; **Windjammer** 11,12; AFS 9,10,11,12 Rec. Sec.; Masquers Guild 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11; FTA 10,11,12; "Hip Hippy Hooray."

Suzanne Powell—SCA Reporter 12; SCA Rep. 10; Class Reporter 11; Class Council 9; AFS 11; Girl's State 11 alt; Cheerleader 10 Capt., 11,12 Co.-capt.; Homecoming Court 10,11,12.

Colin Pratt—Science Club 12; Hi-Y 12.

Cindy Presson—**MARINER** 12; FTA 10,11 Hist., 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9 Chap.

Diane Price—Honor Council 9; NHS 11,12; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Class Council 11,12; Powderpuff Basketball 10; French Club 9, 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; FTA 11; Geography Club 11,12 Treas.; Hockey 10,11,12; Basketball 8,11; Volleyball 9,11; Tennis 10,11.

Suzy Pullen—Class Council 10,12; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Math Club 11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8; FTA 11; AFS 8.

Cathy Ramsey—SCA Rep. 11,12; NHS 11, 12 Pres.; Class Council; French Club 9,10 Rec. Sec., 11 Pres.; AFS 11; Keyettes 10, 11,12; Girl's State 11; Junior Marshall; Miss Mariner Contest 12.

Flower nominations are displayed for the Seniors to inspect. **Below: Most original**—Taking off for who knows where are Tommy Abbott and Julie Montgomery.

Susan Runyan—Powderpuff Basketball 9,10; FTA 10; French Club 9,10; Sr. Class Comm. Chm.; Keyettes 10,11,12 Vice-Pres.; Homecoming Court 11; Miss Mariner Contestant 11; J.V. Basketball 8,9; Track 8,9,10; Cheerleader 10,11,12 Capt.; Sr. Personality.

John Scheett—Pep Club 8.

Jo Anne Scher—NHS 11,12; Class Officer 11 Parl., 12 Parl.; Class Comm. Chm. 11; Class Council 11,12; Powderpuff Basketball 9,10; French Club 9,10; AFS 9,10; Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Keyettes 12; Girl's State 11; Hockey 9,12; GRA 9,10,11,12; Sr. Personality.

John Scruggs—Varsity Club 10; 100 Mile Club 8; J.V. Football 10; Var. Golf 10.

Frank Seney—NHS 11,12; Mariner Band 9, 10,11,12 Pres.; Orchestra 10,11; Regional Band 9,10,11; Chess Club 10,11 Treas., 12 Pres.; Hi-Y 10,11 Sec. 12 Pres.; BOC 12; Junior Marshall.

Sally Shaver—Spanish Club 11; A Cappella 11,12; Music Society 11,12; Regional Chorus 11; Girls' Chorus 9,10; Madrigals 11,12; FHA 8; Pep Club 12; AFS 11; Workshop Chorus 9,10.

Hamburgers become a favorite with Senior boys.

Linda Bryant, editor-in-chief of the 1970

John Rawls—Football.

Betty Reynolds—Spanish Club 11; DE Sec.; Art Club 9; Pep Club.

George Richards—SCA Rep. 8; Prom Comm. Chm. 11; Class Council 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; AFS 10,11; Science Club 8; 100 Mile Club 8,9; Pep Club 11.

Bob Ritko—SCA Comm. Chm. 12; SCA Rep. 9,10; Class Council 10,11; Spanish Club 9, 10,11; Pep Club 11; Geography Club 11.

Paul Ritger—Science Club 12 Pres.; Hi-Y 12 Vice-Pres.; Pep Club 10,11,12; YFC 8.

Marilyn Rogers—German Club 12; Mariner Band 12.

Butch Robinsky—Sr. Personality.

Kenny Ross—SCA Rep. 8,9; Class Council 9,12; Latin Club 8,9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; FNA 11,12; 100 Mile Club 8; Pep Club 8,9; SGA 10.

Frances Rowe—Latin Club 9,10; Mariner Band 10; Workshop Band 9; Cadet Band 8,9; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9 Sec.

George Rowe—Hi-Y; Geography Club.

Most talented—Blowing a tuba and playing a piano are among the many talents of Roger Cawthon and Carolyn Hooper. **Left: Most athletic**—Displaying his kicking ability for Jo Anne Scher is Wilburn Williamson.

Most popular—Matt Hawley evokes a squeal of delight from Suzanne Powell.

Larry Sheffield—Hi-Y 11; DE 10; Cross Country 9; Vo-Tech 11,12.

Teri Shifler—SCA Rep. 10,12; French Club 8,9; Powderpuff Basketball 9,10; **Windjammer** 11,12; AFS 8,9,10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 8,9; FHS 12; Pep Club 9,10; GRA 8,9; "Girl Crazy"; Stunt Night 9,10.

Donny Slye—Latin Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12 Sec.; 100 Mile Club 10,11 Vice-Pres.; 12 Vice-Pres.; Var. Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12.

Jerry Smith—Varsity Club 12; Track 8,9,10, 11,12.

Andy Snyder—Var. Football 11.

Eddie Snyder—Sr. Personality.

Myra Soter—Girls' Chorus 11; DECA 9; Drill Team 11,12.

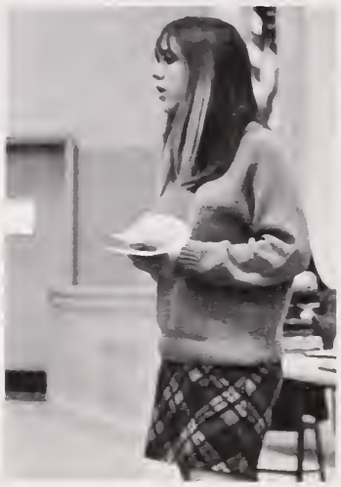
Susan Spirn—Latin 8,10,11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; **Helm** 10,11,12; **Windjammer** 11,12; AFS 11; FTA 11,12; SCA 12; Class Council 12; Class Comm. Chm. 12; Var. Tennis 12; Daily Press Teen Reporter 11,12.

Diligently working, Linda Oder concentrates on one subject at a time.

MARINER, strives for an All-American yearbook

Spare time becomes a thing of the past as Editor-in-chief Linda Bryant labors to put together Ferguson's best yearbook ever.

Stalin, portrayed by George Liverman, testifies during his trial. **Below: Expressing** her ideas at an SCA meeting, Jo Posner discusses the honr system.



Senior quartet rates as National Merit Finalists

Best looking—Grazing in the grass is a gas for Randy Abbitt and Judy Brandt. Can you dig it?

Shep Stanton—Football 10,12.

Ree Stone—French Club 11; AFS 10,11,12; Mariner Band 10,11,12 Treas.; Regional Band 11; Dance Band 10,11; Workshop Band 10; Cadet Band 8,9; Keyettes 11,12 Treas.; FTA 10,11,12; Pep Club 8,9; FNA 8, 9; Sr. Personality.

Bob Sumrall—Debate Team 10,11; Photography Club 8,9,10; Discussion Club 12.

Tan Kay Chee—AFS Student; Mariner Band 12; A Cappella 12; Keyettes 12; FTA 12; Homecoming Court 12; Geography Club 12; Sr. Personality.

Lisa Tapia—Spanish Club 12; Girls' Chorus 12; Drill Team 10; FHA 10 Sec.; Pep Club 10 Treas.

Kilmer Taylor—SCA Rep. 8 alt., 9,10 alt., 11; Homecoming Court 12; Miss Mariner Contest 8,11; Gymnastics 10; Sr. Person.

Helen Toll—SCA Rep. 12; Class Council 8, 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff Basketball 9,10; Spanish Club 10; Homecoming Court 12; AFS 9,10,11,12.

Mary Lynn Topping—Prom Comm. 11; French Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; **Helm** 11,12 Ed.; **Windjammer** 12; AFS 8,9; Thespians 10,11,12 Pres.; Great Books Discuss. Club 9; BOC 12; Pep Club 8; GRA 8, 9; Masquer's Guild 11,12; "Our Town"; "Genesis"; "Girl Crazy"; "Kellody"; "J.B."

Martha Townsend—Cheerleader 8; FNA 11, 12 Sec.; Hockey 11.

Charlie Tudor—Male Chorus 8; Varsity Club 11,12; 100 Mile Club 8,9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Cross Country 8,9,10,11; Track 8,9,10; Workshop Chorus.

Kathy Vance—Latin Club 10,11,12 Rep.; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FNA 11,12.

Nicky Vlattas—SCA Rep. 12; French Club 10; Key Club 12; Chess Club 8,9; Science Club 9; Var. Golf 11.

Debbie Walters—Latin Club 8,9,10; Math Club 9,10; Annual Staff 11; FTA 12; Pep Club 12; Hockey 11,12; HRA transfer.

Debbie Waples—Cadet Band 8; Girls' Chorus 11,12; DECA 11; DE 11; GRA 8.

Dana Warren—A Cappella 11,12; Music Society 11; Girls' Chorus 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Workshop Chorus 9,10.

With a mischievous gleam in her eye, Kathy Gall and friends discuss Senior Skip Day.

National Merit Finalists—Richard Campbell, Marcia Gilbert, Anne Greenbaum, and David Nozigila. **Left: Speaking** before his class, Paul Ritger analyzes a science problem.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Row One: Bron Evans, Benita Bowling, Susan Woltz, Linda Bryant; **Row Two:** Susan Spirn, Margaret Lewis, Cathy O'Donnell; **Row Three:** Helen Toll, Mike Binder, Diane Price; **Row Four:** Jean Johnson, Kathy Gall, Sharon Diamond; **Row Five:** Linda Oder, George Richards, Kenny Ross; **Row Six:** Debbie Moen, Leslie Kopp, Kay Hasel; **Row Seven:** Wilburn Williamson, Roger Cawthon.

Peasant farmer, Cathy Glazebrook, is a witness against Stalin.

As the year comes to a close, the Class of 1970 says "We did it our way"

Doug West—Male Chorus 11,12; 100 Mile Club 8; Track 8; Gymnastics 8,9.

Judy West—FTA 10; Art Club 9,10,11 Vice-Pres., 12; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12.

Wanda West—A Cappella 11; Music Society 11; Girls' Chorus 11; Tri-Hi-Y 8; VOT 12; Pep Club 9,10,11.

John Wetterling—A Cappella 11,12; Male Chorus 8,9,10; Workshop Chorus 8,10.

Beverly Wheeler—Girls' Chorus; DECA; DE; Art Club.

Sharon Whetstine—SCA Rep. 8,9,10,11,12; **Windjammer** 11,12; FTA 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Kazoo Band 12.

Paul White—Football 10,11,12.

Laura Wiatt—French Club 12; FTA 12; Kazoo Band 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9 Treas.

Pat Wilkinson—AFS 12; Mariner Band 12; FTA 12; Hockey 11; Tennis 11; Badminton 10,11.

Jimmy Williams—**Helm** 12; J.V. Football 8, 9,10; Sr. Personality.

Deeply asleep, Susan Spirn dreams of the days to come.

Wilburn Williamson—Class Comm. Chm. 12; Class Council 8,9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10, 11,12 Pres.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 8,9,10,11,12; Baseball 8,9,10,11,12; Sr. Personality.

Helen Willoughby—Girls' Chorus 9,10; DECA 10; A Cappella 11,12; Music Society 11; Workshop Chorus 9.

Becky Wilson—Spanish Club 11,12; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Math Club 10; FTA 8,9; Benjamin Syms Jr. High transfer.

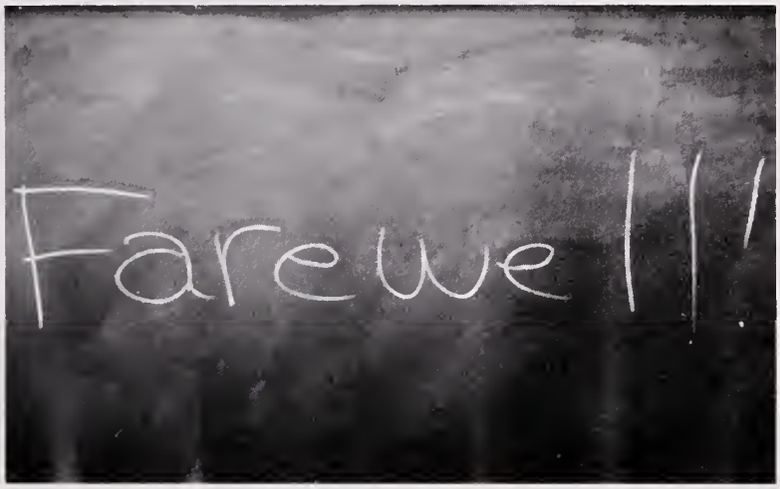
Tom Wood—Male Chorus.

Susan Woltz—SCA Rep. 10 alt., 11; Class Council 11,12; French Club 10,11 Sec.; Sr. Class Comm. Chm.; **MARINER** 12; AFS 11; Cadet Band 8,9; J.V. Majorettes 8,9; Keyettes 11,12; FTA 12; SCA 8,9,10,11.

Gay Wunder—**Windjammer** 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10 Treas., 11, 12 Pres.; FTA 10,12; FHA 8; BOC' 9; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12; GRA 8,9,10,11.

Pam Wyatt—A Cappella 11,12; Music Society 11,12; Workshop Chorus 10; Girls' Chorus 10; Drill Team 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y; FHA 8; Miss Mariner Contest 9; Pep Club 8,9; GRA 8,9,10; Basketball 8; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9.

Jimmy Zimmerman—Cadet Band 8,9; Dance Band 9; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Hi-Y 11,12; Workshop Band 11; Brass Choir 12.



Navy blue mugs with gold trimmings become another first for the Class of 1970.

Outstanding in their own way, are Nancy LaPrade and Cathy Ramsay. **Right: Showing** her happiness at being named an outstanding Senior, Cathy Ramsay swings on a gate.

Mrs. Passage honors six Seniors who

Taking a break from typing. Marcia Gilbert relaxes near a tree. **Right: Roger Cawthon** demonstrates one of his many talents by acting in "Pure as the Driven Snow."

All smiles, the three outstanding boys stand while Mrs. Passage recognizes them.

achieve success

Whether as the winner with a sour cream noodle bake, the SCA president, the president of NHS, a national merit scholarship finalist, the president of the band, or the center on the football team, these six Seniors proved their talents and abilities in each area that they asserted themselves. Aside from maintaining a high academic standing, sports, the National Honor Society, Keyettes, the Key Club, Honorary French Society, Hi-Y, Mariner Band, and Student government suggested some of the activities in which Marcia Gilbert, Frank Seney, Cathy Ramsay, Joe Howe, Nancy LaPrade, and Roger Cawthon involved themselves. Their contributions to their class and in these activities brought them to the attention of the administration, and resulted in their being named.

Anchor climbing is just one of Frank Seney's many talents.

Conferring with Mrs. Passage, Joe Howe listens intently as she presents her views.

Walking over a moat of dry ice, Seniors enter the Prom by way of a drawbridge. **Right: Cement benches** around a misting pool inspire Johnny Orphanidys to take to the heights.

Temperatures soar as Seniors dance to the music of the Escorts. **Right: Prom Court** consisting of Debbie Ford and Ed Alexander, Wilburn Williamson and Kilmer Taylor surround the King and Queen.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" captures a lasting memory for graduating Seniors

Painted waterfalls and paper forests captured the atmosphere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." An ivy covered castle, shrouded in moonlight and mist loomed behind the Seniors as they crossed the moat and stepped into the dreamland of their Prom. Juniors served the cake molded into the shape of a castle. Viewing the decorations, greeting friends, and dancing to the music of the "Escorts" made three hours seem to fly past. Chosen by the Seniors, Nelda McGehee and Neal Knemeyer reigned as King and Queen with their court, Debbie Ford and Ed Alexander, Kilmer Taylor and Wilburn Williamson for the remainder of the evening. Like magic the hour of twelve arrived and the Seniors slowly drifted out of the dream world of castles and mist, into the world of after-Prom parties.

Drinks and conversation relax Seniors as they take a break from dancing. **Above: A garland** of ivy and a bouquet of roses adorn Neal Knemeyer and Nelda McGehee, Prom King and Queen.

Day for Seniors promotes frolic

Especially for Seniors, the "Laugh-In" style assembly abounded in cuts, sure to offend everyone. Roger Cawthon and Tray Eppes acting as master-of-ceremonies brought the jokes to the audience and introduced the guests. The skits involved the dirty old man, played by Mat Hawly, and the little old lady, played by Laura Cameron. King Quasi (Chris Potter in disguise) and singer Barbara Brower shared the guest spot in the assembly. Making its final appearance, the Senior Kazoo Band performed "Pomp and Circumstance" for the Seniors. Selecting a recipient for the "Fickle Finger of Fate Award" proved to be a difficult decision to make. The cafeteria's hamburgers tied for the honor with Mrs. Passage and Mr. McIntosh for making Seniors take exams. Thanks to the script writers and the organizers of the assembly, the Seniors enjoyed two hours of laughter. After a graduation practice and the luncheon, the Seniors deserted the school for an afternoon of parties and picnics at the beach.

Roger Cawthon tells Tray Eppes another joke.

"**Summertime**", a song by Barbara Brower highlights the Senior Assembly.

Rope trick is completed by Ree Stone as Jimmy Williams finishes his interview with Doug Hornsby. **Below: Graduation** practice follows the Senior Assembly.

"Fickle Finger of Fate Award" is presented to the cafeteria for their hamburgers. **Left: King Quasi** tells of his land as Roger Cawthon asks him a few questions.

Room-cleaning is one of the many activities in which Seniors participated in on Grub Day. **Right: Knickers, shades,** and suspenders help make up Wilbur Williamson's Grub Day attire.

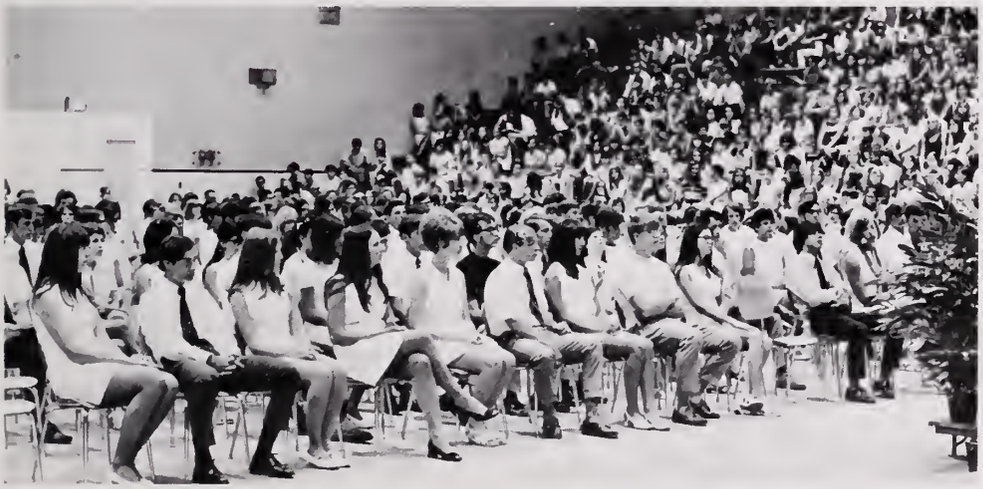
Inner souls of Seniors emerge on Grub Day

"Seniors only" shouts the Class of 1970 as they dress grubby on April 30.

Bare feet and sloppy clothes appeared in the halls of Ferguson as the Seniors took advantage of their first official Grub Day and displayed the rejects from their wardrobes. Jean Johnson and Linda Bryant rode their bikes to school. Wilburn Williamson, clothed in knickers, received many curious stares from underclassmen and other Seniors. The gas mask that covered Kenny Wells' face kept students and teachers guessing about his identity all day. Mrs. Jones, the class sponsor, joined in the fun by wearing her Mariner 12 jersey and tennis shoes. The bizarre outfits demonstrated the ingenuity and planning of many. Grub Day proved to be a sloppy, comfortable, fun day for the whole Senior class.

Reverend Kennedy advises not only Seniors but also underclassmen at Convocation. **Below: Four Seniors** proudly stand with honored guests as they watch their classmates march in.

Convocation marks beginning of end for Seniors



Stepping down from the bleachers, the Junior class filled the seats just vacated by the graduating Class of 1970. The student body had listened as Reverend Kennedy spoke to them, and many times their eyes roved to the Seniors seated below them on the gym floor. Then Doc Garnett formally allowed Phyllis Weinstock, next year's Senior Class president, to take over the assembly. The girls dressed in their spotless white dresses, the boys in their shirts and ties—the Class of 1970 solemnly marched out of the gym.

Beginning their reign as Seniors early, the Class of 1971 fill empty seats left by the exit of Class of 1970.

Emotion fills the audience as Mrs. Passage speaks to the Class of '70 for the last time. **Above: Chairs** provide special seats for the Seniors at Convocation.

Mr. Godwin and diplomas bring the year to a close for graduating class

Choked with emotion, Senior class president Doc Garnett delivers his farewell address to the class.

Happy shouts mingled with tears of sadness as the graduating class of 1970 marched out of the gym for the last time. Just a while before, these same students solemnly marched in under the proud eyes of their parents. Doc Garnett, conducting a Senior class function for the last time, spoke a few words to the class and introduced the guest speakers. Although they listened to the speeches of former Governor Mills Godwin, the valedictorian, and the salutatorian, most Seniors reminisced over the past five years of dances and noisy class assemblies. The long awaited moment arrived when each student heard his name announced and received his diploma from Mrs. Passage. Finally the blue and white gowns, occasionally adorned with gold stoles and tassels to indicate the honor students, rose as one mass for the last time and glided out into the daylight.

Junior Marshals Steve Sheppard and Linda Wagner lead Seniors out of the gym for the last time. **Right: Anne Greenbaum**, valedictorian, speaks on the changing society.

Speaking first, Salutatorian Cathy Ramsay advises Seniors on the many problems faced by parents. **Right: Involvement** dominates former Governor Godwin's speech as he challenges the graduating class.

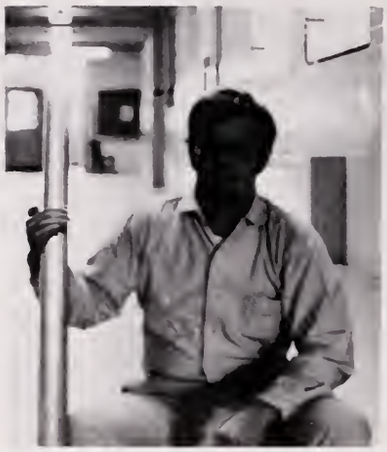
Diplomas become a reality as Mrs. Passage hands one to each graduate.

Class of 1971

Sucker sales, car washes, and the sale of Christmas cards contributed money to the treasury of the Junior class. At the Ring Dance, students placed new rings on their fingers, a sign of their final year being close at hand. Preparations for the Prom progressed from collecting funds to finishing touches to the decorations as the Seniors entered the room.

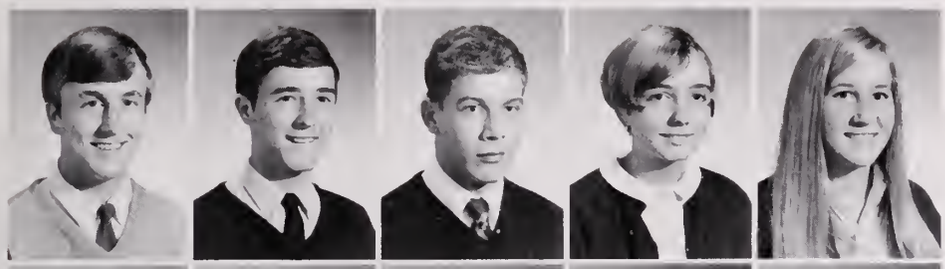
Juniors met the strain of PSAT, National Merit, and SAT tests as they began the new experience of planning for college. All of these activities helped prepare them for their roll as Seniors.

Relaxing, Gray Granger takes time off from his duties as parliamentarian. **Right: Secretary** Suzanne Montgomery sells lollipops.



Leadership is an important role of vice-president Winnie Sutton. **Right: Pensively,** Lou Ann Davis contemplates her duties as Junior class treasurer.

Cathy Ritko finds light-hearted moments as reporter. **Right: President** Phyllis Weinstock dicusses plans with Mrs. Burt.



Larry Adams
Tommy Adams
Mark Ailsworth
Carol Alexander
Leslie Alexander

Billy Allen
Theresa Alto
Rusty Arnold
Debbie Ashmore
Jim Autry

Bruce Baines
Joe Ballantyne
Joanie Barber
Vicki Barger
Ruth Barlow

Mike Bartles
Joe Bass
Wayne Basta
Frances Beazlie
Jon Becker

Marilyn Bennett
Curt Bero
Jo Anne Binder
Don Black
Nathan Bluhm

Worried Mike Walsh addresses his classmates.

The necessity of money prompts

Diane Roper decides two Junior lollipops are better than one.

Soaked Bruce White cheerfully mans the hose during a Junior car wash.

A sale! Dawn Hill adds to the Junior treasury by purchasing Keith Brown's Christmas Cards.

Andy Bookbinder
Charles Bowers
Jay Brady

Royce Bridger
William Bright
Susan Brooks

Keith Brown
Lyn Burcher
Melanie Bursch

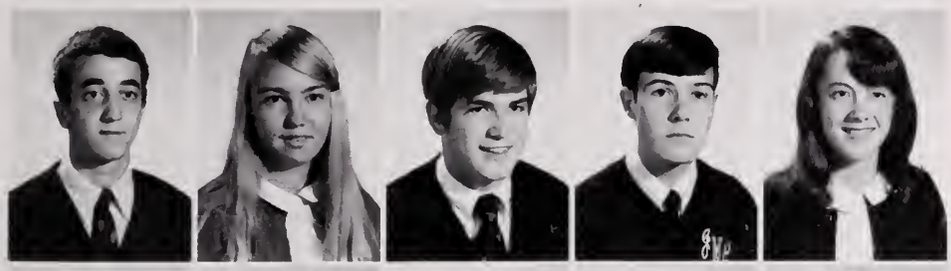
Carey Butterworth
Daniel Byers
Leonard Byrd

Donald Campbell
Donald Carpenter
Terrence Carter

Page Cassel
James Chaffin
Jerry Clark

Jay Clevenson
Dennis Cook
Michel Cook

many fund-raising projects for the Junior class



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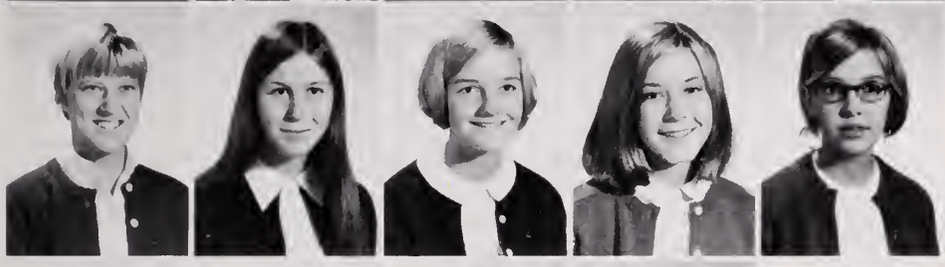
Lee Crickenberger
Debra Crittenden



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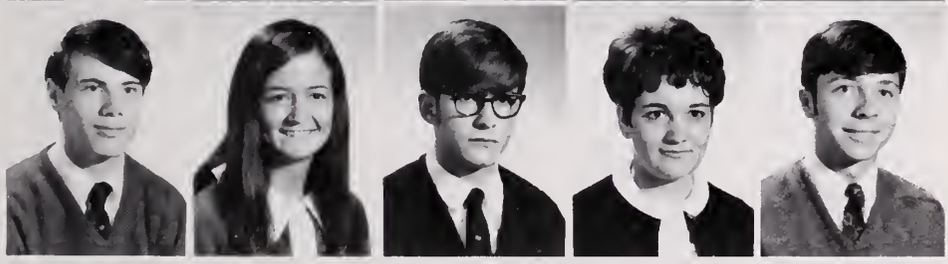
Kay Davidson
Janet Davis

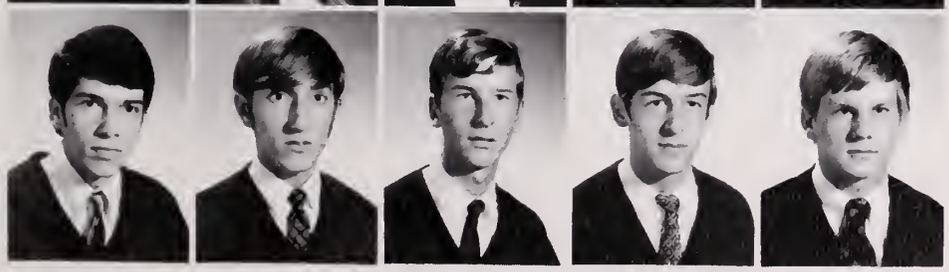
Lou Ann Davis
Beverly Davison
Lynn Deas
David Deaton
Marcia Debusk



Bruce DeHoff
Denise DeMaria
Albert Dickens
Deanna Dickinson
John Dixon

Jim Doggette
Debra Dolan
George Dominick
George Dow
Bob Drivas

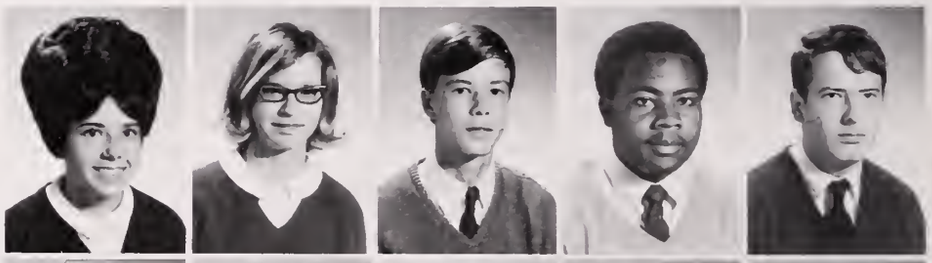
Bobby Dunn
Faye Dunn
Anita Edge
Dale Eisenhart
Joe Epps



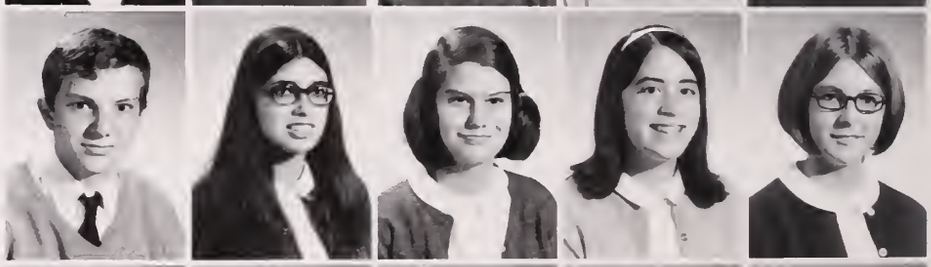
Tommy Espinola
Michael Evans
Kent Ewing
Bruce Field
Buster Fitzhugh

Pat Terry vocalizes as John Gurley and Gary Granger provide accompaniment for a concert sponsored by the Junior class. **Below: Margaret Watkins** discusses a skit with Mrs. Anthony and Joan Barnhart for "The Spirit of Virginia."

Sherry Floyd
Pamela Forrest
Paul Fournier
Chris Fox
Danny Fox



Walter Francis
Judy Frank
Madeline Frank
Beverly Freeman
Martha Fulcher



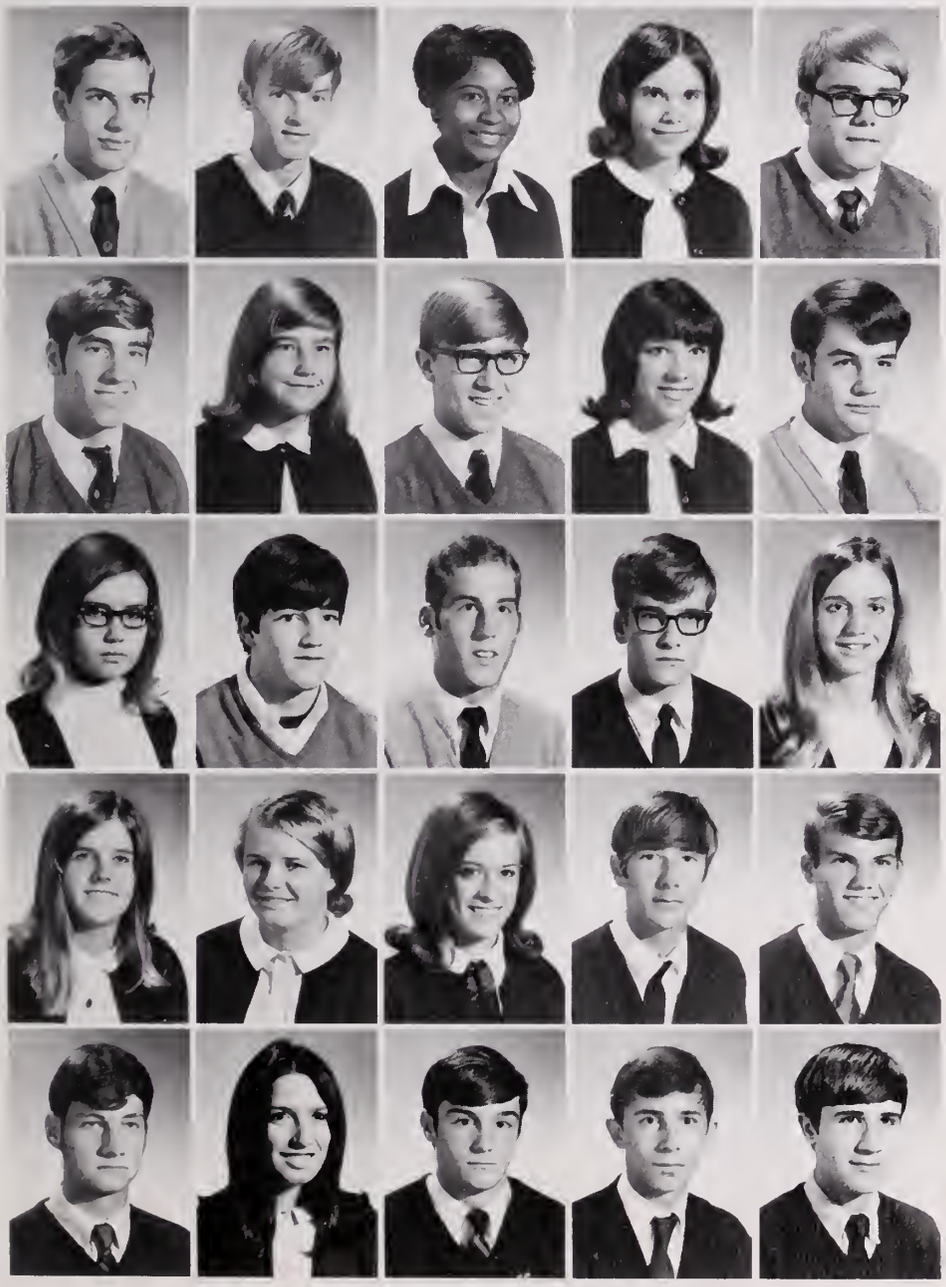
Margaret Garrison
Gary Geiger
Regis Gerst
Lynn Gleaton
Ricky Goldberg

Meg Goodwin
Bill Goodwin
Pam Goshorn
Mike Gould
Gray Granger

Ken Graves
John Gray
Bonnie Greenwood
Alan Griffith
Joyce Griffith

Cheerleader Denise DeMaria struggles to get her pompoms out of class.

Juniors raise funds



Richard Gunther
Bill Gurley
Gail Guynn
Mary Gwyn
Danny Hall

Mike Hall
Patti Hall
Warren Hall
Carolyn Hardy
Mike Hargreaves

Linda Harrelson
Mark Harris
Bob Hatch
Clay Hayes
Debbie Hayes

Susan Heidt
Karen Helberg
Karen Hespenhide
Ronnie Hill
Chuck Hogge

Doug Honeycutt
Mary Hooper
Wesley Horn
Mike Horrell
Willie Horton

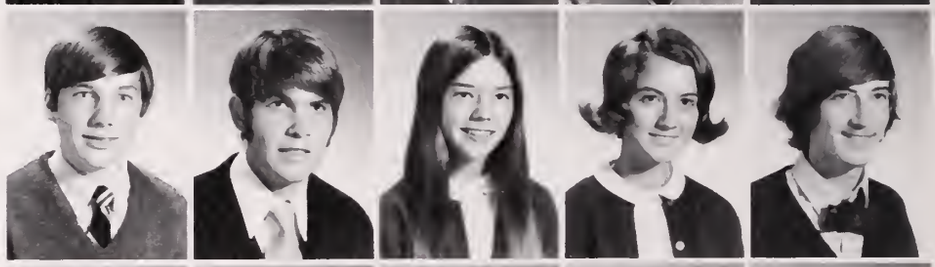
Juniors experience grueling

Tom Host
Kathy Howard
Steve Hoyle
Tommy Hudgens
Brent Hughes

Jerry Huller
Jerry Huskey
Kathy Huskey
Debbie Ickstadt
Robbie Jacob

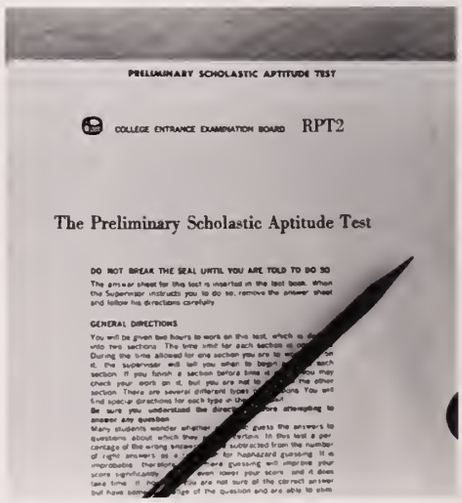
Sam Jacobs
Richard Jerkins
Doug Johnson
Phillip Johnston
Henry Jones

Parke Jones
John Jobe
Dodie Kane
Toni Kelly
Gaither Kennell



Garnet Knabe
Harry Knight
Georgianne Knox
Cathy Krinick
David Kuhn

Pencils grind on through grueling hours of SCAT and STEP examinations.



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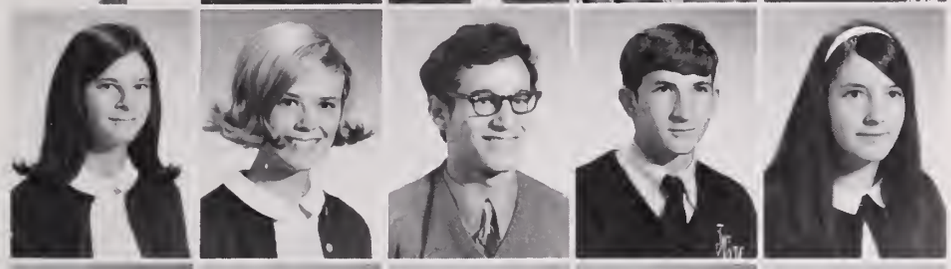
Juniors break the seal to their future.

test in preparation for college applications

Robert Lacey
Brett Lassiter
Pamela Lawrence
Jim Lester
Steve Levin



Debra Levingston
Caron Lewis
Gary Lichtenstein
James Lieberman
Debra Linkous

John Locke
Susan Long
Jane Loughridge
Carolyn Louke
Cindy Lowe

Valerie Lowe
Pam Lucy
Gail Lyon
Kristie Madsen
Mike Mahler

Nancy Maitland
Susan Major
Bill Marks
Carolyn Martin
Cindy Martin

College boards capture Ricky Kuhn's complete undivided attention.

Juniors find themselves hard at work

Sam Massie
Mike Maustellar
Lynn McArthur
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Diane McCormick
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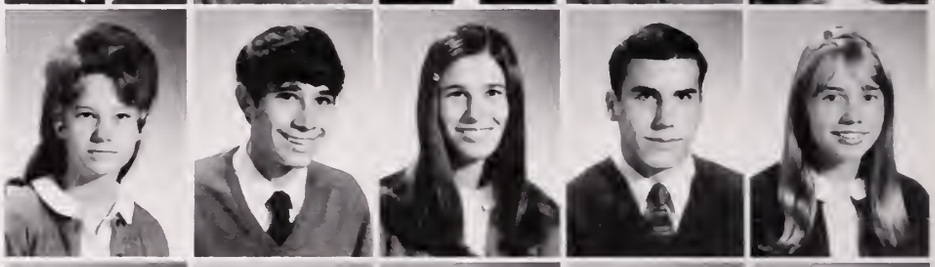

Wayne McLellan
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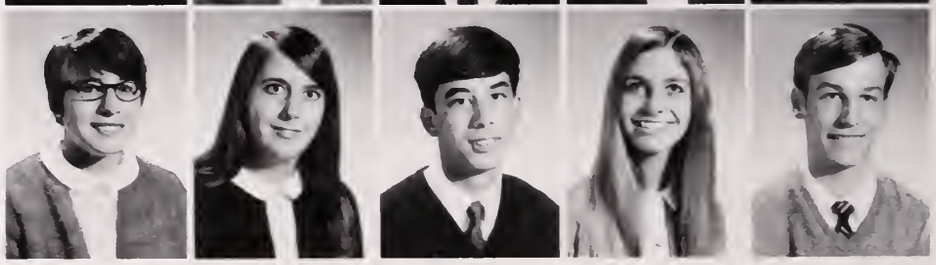
Tom Moore



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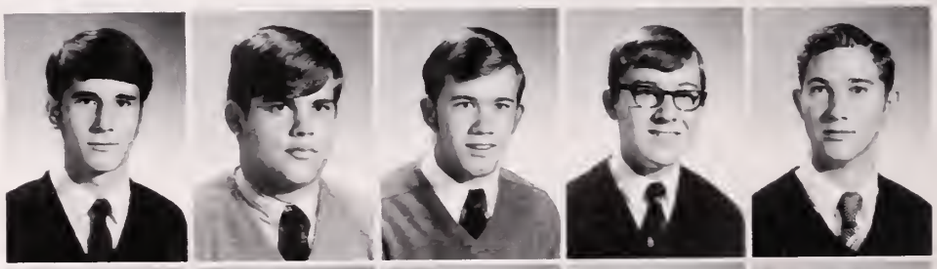
Brad Newcomb
David Nichols
David F. Nicholls



Beth Osborne
Julia Ours
Kenny Parker
David Peck
Carolyn Peltz

Stuart Pendleton
Bobby Pinner
Christine Plethos
John Ponton
Charlene Pope

washing cars to help finance the Prom

Debbie Porowski
Bill Powell
Joanne Powell
Linda Powell
Brac Preston

Debbie Pruitt
Tony Rackley
Janet Raines
Sandi Rankin
Maree Rankins

Debbie Rawls
Chris Rayfield
Cher Raynor
Curtis Reeves
Paula Reeves

Gerry Reynolds
Carolyn Riesbeck
Cory Rind
Cathy Ritko
Gordon Robeson

Winnie Sutton discusses plans with Carol Goode.

PROM COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Row One: Cathy Ritko, Winnie Sutton, Carol Goode, Sherry Russell, Leslie Alexander, Sue Brooks, Lou Ann Davis; **Row Two:** Marcy Sloane, Brac Preston, Cindy Lowe, Pam Newsome, Barbara Stone, Pam Rouse, Martha Fulcher; **Row Three:** Randy Murchison, Gray Granger, Wayne Basta, Mike Hargreaves, Steve Sheppard, Garnett Knabe, Ann Czarnecki, Debbie Crittenden, Parke Jones.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Row One: Barbara Sheetz, Cindy Lowe, Carolyn Resbeck, Sherry Russell, Susan Mesic, Karen Helberg, Marcy Sloane; **Row Two:** Mike Hargreaves, Keith Brown, Bruce Field, Randy Murchinson, Warren Hall, Chuck Wynings, Debbie Hayes; **Row Three:** Bonnie Greenwood, Lou Ann Davis, Gray Granger, Winnie Sutton, Ken Graves, Cathy Ritko, Carol Goode, Danny Sminnoff. **Right: Suspiciously** Glenn Smith guards his money to pay for his class ring.

Prom co-chairmen Carol Goode and Sherry Russell

Terrance Roherts
James Romano
Pam Rouse
Dave Rowe
Phil Ruben

Debbie Russell
Sherry Russell
Cynthia Saunders
Kathy Savage
Sandy Sawyer

Debbie Schanz
Chris Schafer
Ellen Schugam
Candy Scott
Steve Seals

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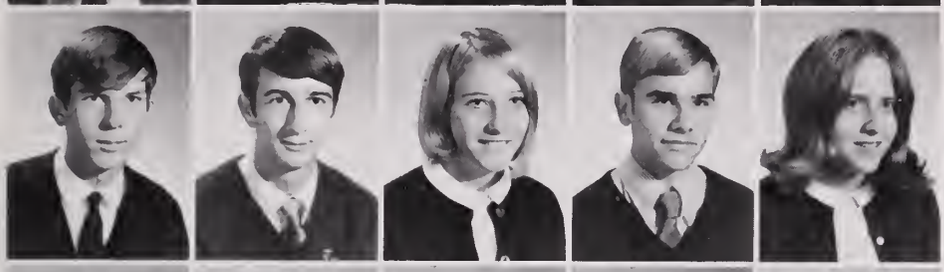

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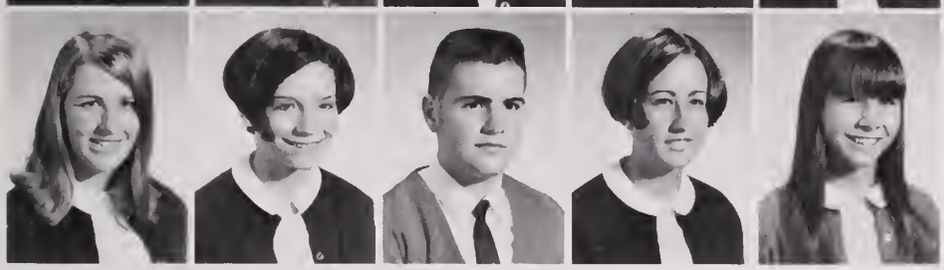
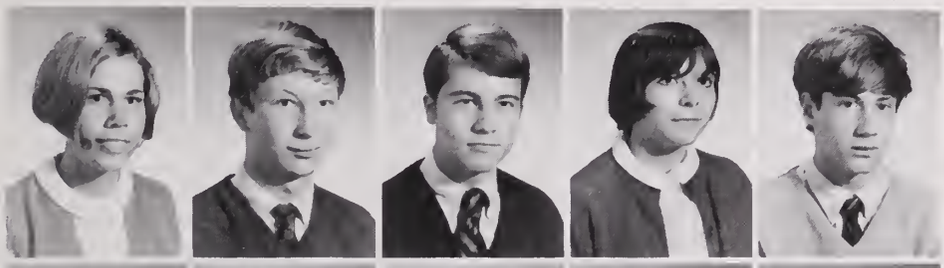


Becky Speir
Cissy Stainback
Jimmy Stallings
Kit Stanton
Barbara Stone

work hard to make the Senior Prom successful



Winnie Sutton
Jim Taylor
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Kathy Thisdell
Jack Thompson

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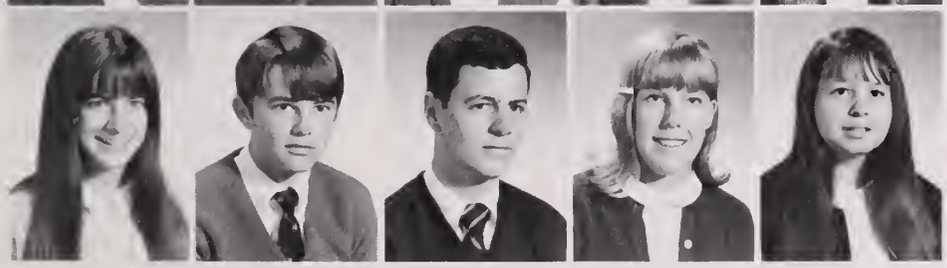


Joyce Walkup
Bobby Wallace
Mike Walsh
Margaret Watkins
Faye Watson

Streamers and a corsage add to the excitement of the Ring Dance for Betty Vance. **Right: A cake** is almost as good as the real thing.

Spring brings much excitement to Juniors as

Susan Watt
Richard Weaver
Jane Weber
Phyllis Weinstock
Gail Wells

Andy West
Randy West
Kim Wever
Earl Wheeler
Harry Wheeler

Anne White
Anthoney White
Bruce White
Danney Wiatt
Roger Williams

Denise Wineman
Riche Wingfield
Bill Wirt
Shelley Wise
Pam Wiseman

Michele Wood
Debbi Woodfin
Travis Woolley
Bill Worthington

Byron Wright
Mark Wright
Debbie Wyatt
Chuck Wynings

Cheryl Xiftros
Tommy Yeager
Charlotte Yielding
Debbie Young

they add finishing touches to the prom

Left: Working diligently, Juniors spend hours trying to get the prom ready on time. **Below: Phyllis Weinstock** and Keith Brown confer on the construction of the moat for the prom.

Class of 1972

Brief talks between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Crippen result in success.

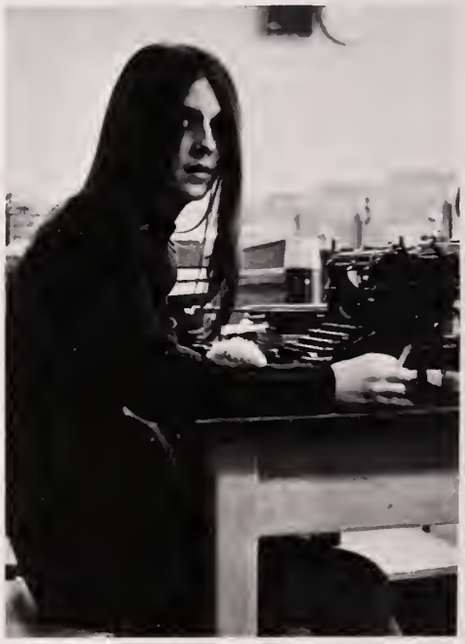
Blue ribbon sales for football season headed the Sophomore class into their third year. Students wore these ribbons to display school spirit and to support the Mariner football team. Debbie Hixson and her slate of 10th grade officers led the class through a year of service and money-making projects. To unwind after first semester exams, these active students held a post-exam dance for all mentally-exhausted classmates. After the dance, all Mariners felt ready for a second semester.

Debbie Hixson, president, leads a council meeting.

Combatting unawareness keeps reporter Charlie Bridgett busy preparing news.

Often John Fisher must confer with class sponsor, Mr. Crippen, on matters pertaining to the sophomore's class treasury.

Charlotte McGehee types the minutes of a council meeting.



Shocked by the mass of work to be done, vice-president Celeste Newman begins.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL—Row One: Joy Ware, Charlie Bridgett, Charlotte McGehee, Debbie Hixon, Mr. Crippen, advisor; **Row Two:** David Hangen, Richard Seney, Lynn Quinley, John Fisher, Celeste Newman.

Spanish strikes John Boyd funny.

Glenn Adams
Robert Adams
Marguerite Alexander
Ray Alley
Barbara Anderson
Francis Ayres

Cindy Baggett
Lana Baisch
Janet Bales
Sharon Banks
Marcia Bass
Claudia Beckerle

Max Benton
Irvin Binder
Becky Blackman
Judy Bland
Steve Bloxom
Debbie Blume

Joel Borenstein
Ginny Boswinkle
Donna Bowling
John Boyd
Anita Bradley
Jim Bramlett

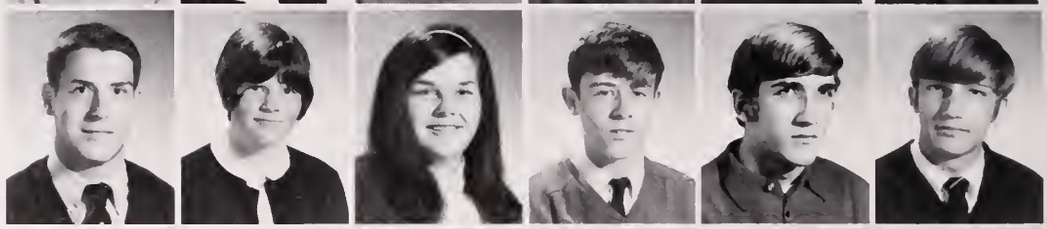
Carol Brandt
Janis Brewer
Michael Brewer
Charlie Bridgett
Jennifer Broad
Ann Brooks

Eddie Brower
Alvin Broward
Donna Brown
Raye Brown
Barry Brunner
Billy Buckingham

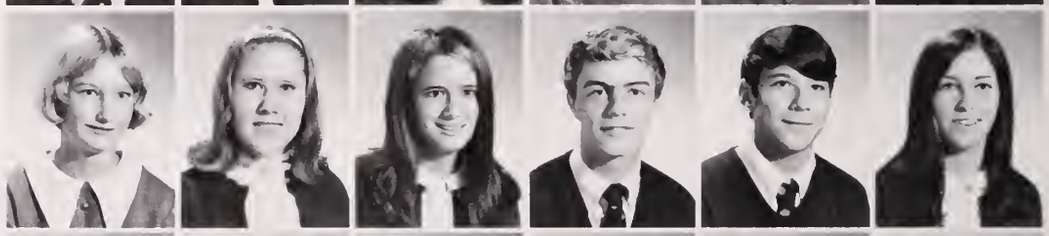
Debbie Bullard
Kathy Burns
Pam Burns
Melinda Bursch
Cindy Bussells
Mary Ellen Butler

John Cabaniss
Carolyn Caine
Steve Campbell
Keith Cantrell
Tommy Capsalis
Robert Carmines

Tom Carpenter
Robbie Casson
Mary Cawthon
Mark Chambers
David Chiesa
Fred Chiesa

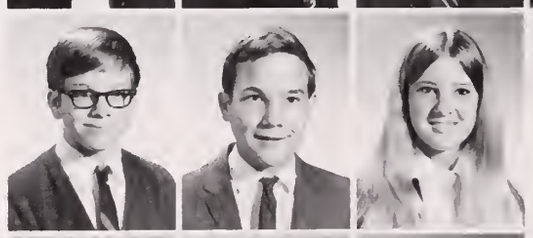


Martee Coffee
Caryn Colbert
Joan Coleman
Richie Collins
Skipper Connell
Kathy Conner

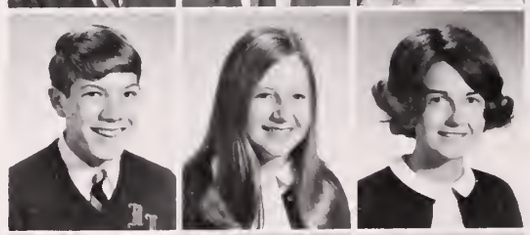


Mary Conner
Robbie Conway
Johnny Cope
Gail Corbett
Mike Costanzo
Mickey Couture

Robert Cox
John Crawford
Sharon Creech



Martin Cross
Joyce Curtis
Judy Dale



Jim Debogary
Paula Debusk
Penny Dwyer

Jimmy Dyer
Randy Dyson
Beth Eberhardt

Cheering the class on is Steph Steinbach.

Sophomores participate in many physical activities

"**Now** that I'm here, what do I do?" questions Susan Hubbard as she does the Japanese splits.

Ted Edgerton
Bill Edwards
Chuck Eley
Tommy Eure
Mark Evans
Mary Evans

Nancy Evans
Mike Everett
Marleen Farber
Russ Felch
Cindy Felton
Cathy Fields

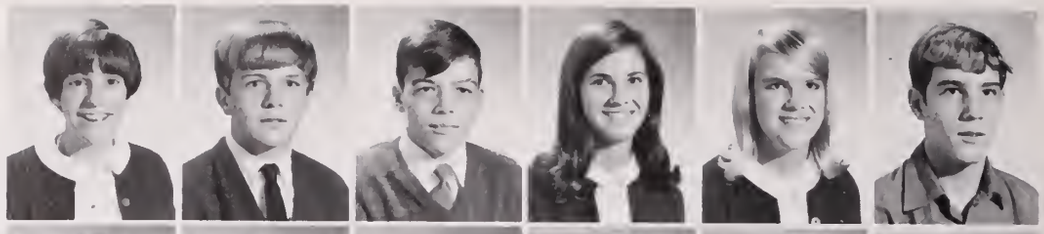
John Fisher
Kim Ford
Dink Fox
Ginny Fox
Richard Fox
Sarah Freeman

Steve Friedman
Robert Galloway
Guy Gamble
Don Gammon
Bob Goddin
Jan Gary

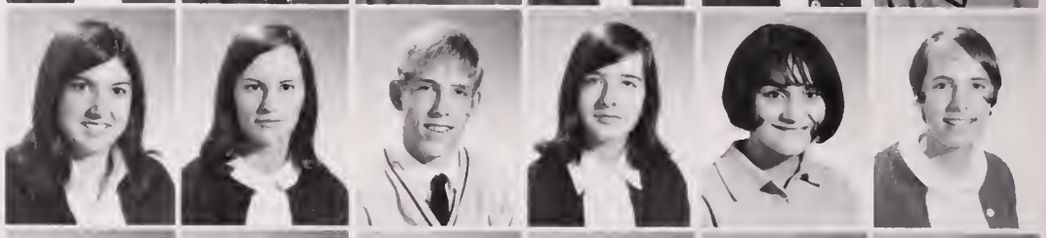
Patsy Gaw
Bobby Gemmill
Suzanne Georgalas
Alicia Gibbs
Joe Gindhart
Bobby Givens

Dennis Godfrey
Sara Godwin
Jeanie Goldberg
Patty Goodson
David Goodwin
Lynn Goodwin

Susan Gordon
Richard Gould
Wally Graham
Vickie Granger
Ellen Gray
Ricky Greene

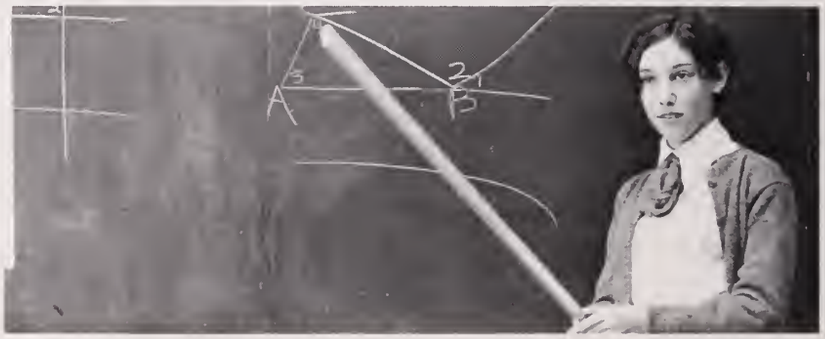


Debbie Gregg
Martha Gribble
Neil Grinnalds
Sherree Gross
Teresa Guardia
Kathy Haden



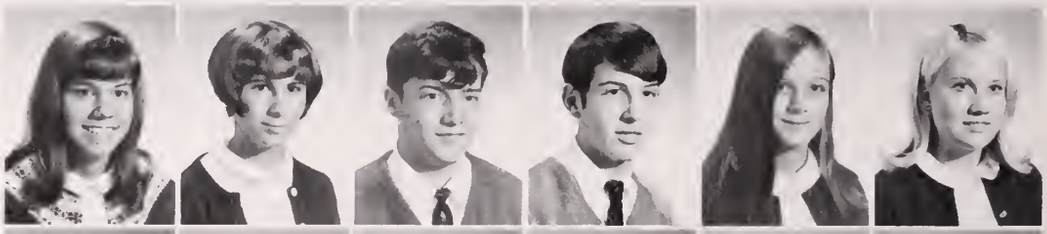
Bruce Hake
Jeff Hall
Darrell Hamilton
Robin Hancock
David Hangen
Harold Harbeck

Class of '72 mails Christmas cards to Viet Nam men



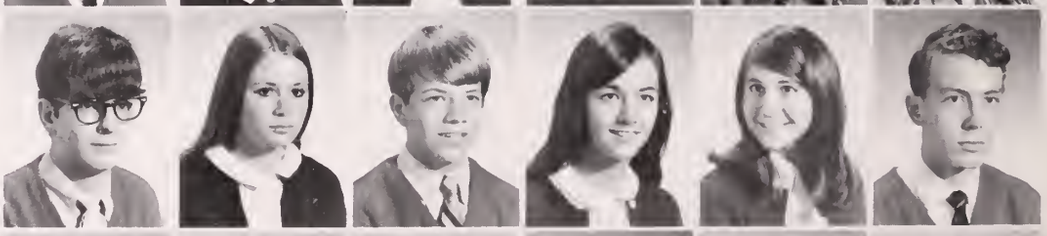
Isosceles triangles puzzle Nancy Weiner.

Denise Harleman
Debbie Harlow
Johnnie Harrington
John Hatmaker
Mouna Hatoum
Bynnie Hawthorne



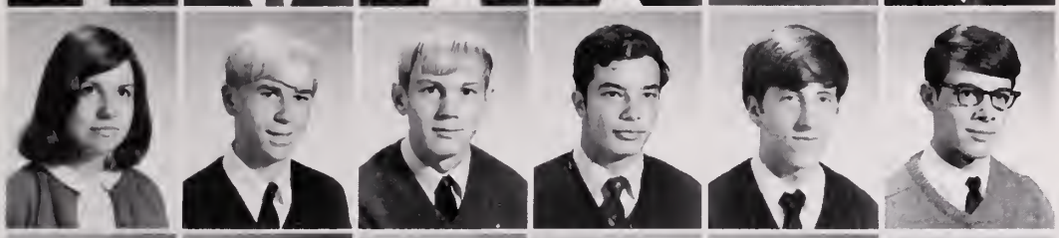
Bill Haywood
Debbie Helmer
Dawn Hill
Carolyn Hinton
Debbie Hixson
Debbie Hofmann

Bunky Holiday
Renee Holmes
Fritz Horne
Debbie Horrell
Peggy Horrell
Peggy Horton
Don Houston

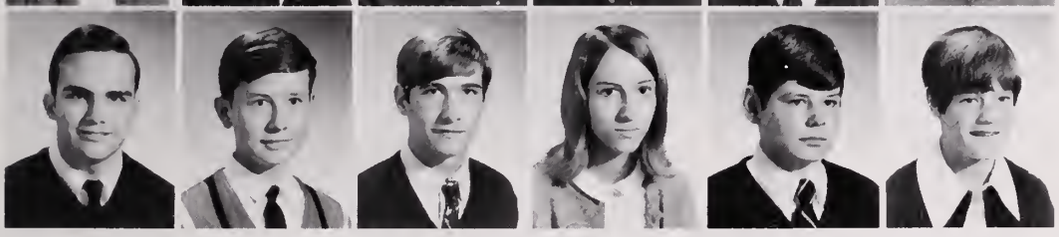


Ginger Howell
Susan Hubbard
Shirley Hudnel
Pam Huffman
Bill Humme
Gregg Hunt

Joy Hyatt
George Insley
Judy Irving
Karen Jacobs
David Jamerson
Leon Jernigan



Merrily Johnstone
Danny Jones
Glen Jones
Jimmy Jones
Keith Jones
Bill Jordan

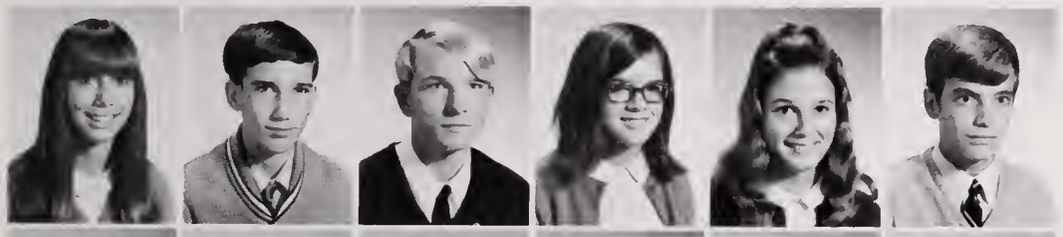


Tim Justice
Coleman Kavanagh
Pat Kelly
Martha Kenney
Steve King
Linda Kliewer

Biology breaks bring smiles of relief from Mouna Hatoum.

Errors upset Johnny Cope.

Denise Harleman enjoys a card.



Lynn Knight
Gilbert Kramer
Ronald Lamb
Patty Lancaster
Susan Lascola
Bland Lawson

Tom Lawson
Liz Leeming
Rick Leib
Jonny Lerner
Beverly Lewis
Mara Lewis

Donna Lietzke
Nancy Lincoln
Terry Link
Ginna Little
Teresa Liverman
Alice Looney

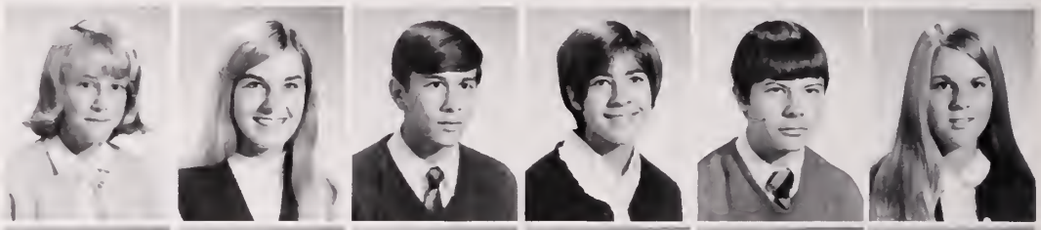
Sara Loving
Amie Lowe
Freddie Lowe
Chip Madison
Bruce Malmat
Tony Mapes

Sophomore Council plans February dance

Someone is not concentrating.

Debbie Hofmann enjoys annual staff!

Sharon Markham
Mimi Martin
David Mayer
Penny Mazaitis
Chip McBride
Judy McClellan



Mike McCormick
Wendy McCoy
Janet McCubbins
Bill McGee
Cindy McGehee
Jay McGlohn

Carol Meanley
Bunny Melzer
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Linda Miffleton
Wayne Miles

Donald Millen
Ivy Miller
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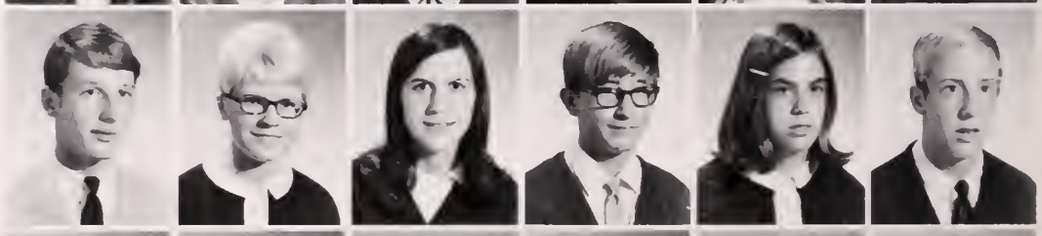
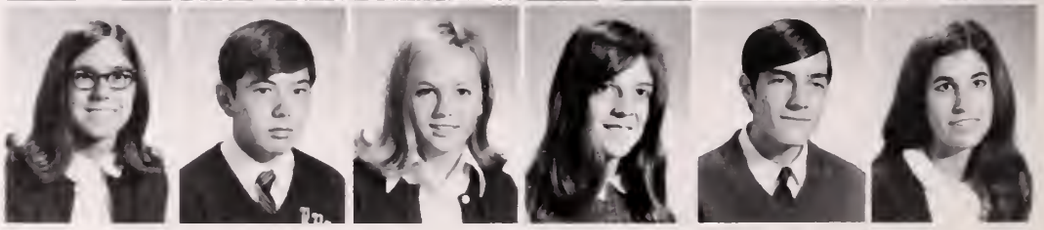
Leake Millner
Jean Mirmelstein
David Mitchell



Julie Mitchell
Wanda Moen
Jim Montgomery
Vickie Moore
Tommy Moorefield
Keeko Morris

Patty Morris
Ray Mosby
Nancy Naurath
Celeste Newman
Dale Nichols
Tina Nikitas



Vivacious Jeff Hall recuperates during his biology class.

True grit.

Tim Norris
Yvonne Nygards
Jim O'Donnell
Ann Owens
Debbie Pagan
Peg Parker

Danny Perry
Roger Pettitt
Kathy Phillips
Ronnie Pinner
Cynthia Pipp
Chris Pociluyko

Ken Poole
Larry Pope
Ray Price
Rhona Price
Ronnie Price
Donna Privette

Lynn Quinley
Ann Rainey
Diane Ramsay
Nancy Randolph
Marcia Rawls
Jim Redding

Connie Richards
Don Ricker
Steve Roberts
Nettie Rosenbaum
Jack Rosenkrantz
Barry Ross

Keith Rowe
Carl Roy
Bev Rudy
Steve Ruggles
Danny Russell
Shelly Russell

Sophomores choose biology or chemistry

"Chemistry is great!" says Patty Goodson.

Beth Ryder
Mike Saba
Louisa Sargeant

Tom Saunders
Harry Saville
Carolyn Sawyer

Bunny Schoenbaum
Janet Schrader
Karen Schryer
Richard Seney
Jimmy Seward

Nancy Seward
Mike Shelton
Robert Shelton
Charlie Sheppard
Jolly Shields

Kathy Shifler
Michael Shipley
David Shook
Neva Shultz
Steve Silsby

A crayfish is barely recognizable after biology students finish dissecting the Crustacean. **Far Right: Future doctors** practice.

Contemplating the results of their experiment, Bruce Hake and Bill Vought ponder. **Far Left: Inside the worm,** Sophomores learn another side of life.

Robert Simon
Mark Sinsky
Ricky Sleeman
Jan Slocum

Cheryl Smith
Janet Lynn Smith
Ronnie Smith
Danny Spangler

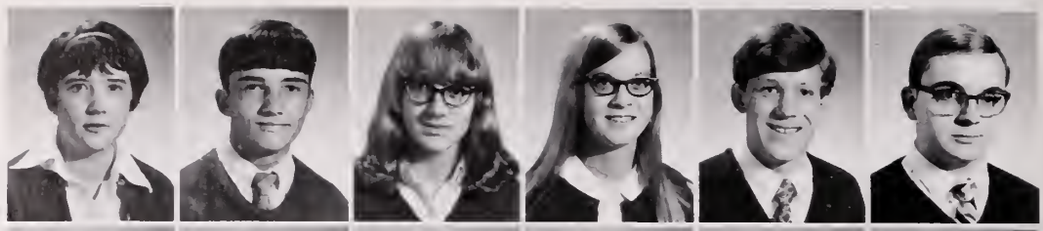
Liza Spencer
Paige Stallard
Steph Steinbach
Nell Stephenson

Beth Stern
Don Stickles
John Stokes
Kim Stone

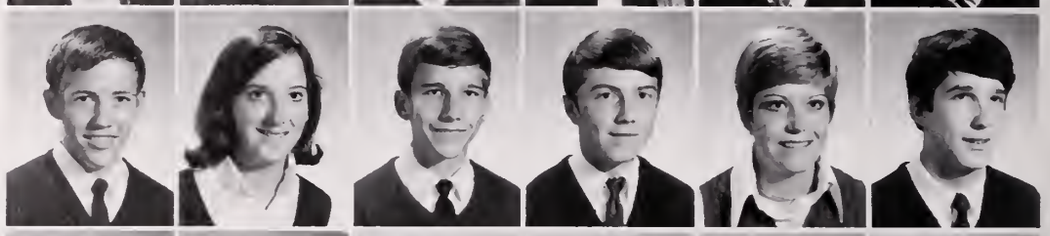
Patsy Stoneberger
Mary Storms
Vicki Sweat
Benjie Tanner

Ed Tanner
Mark Tapia
Kerry Taylor
March Terrell

Vicki Thomas
Brad Thomson
Barbara Thornton
Ann Tidd
Mark Tompkins
Charles Topping



Freddy Townsend
Michele Traylor
Guy Tudor
Jim Via
Blin Vose
Ned Walker



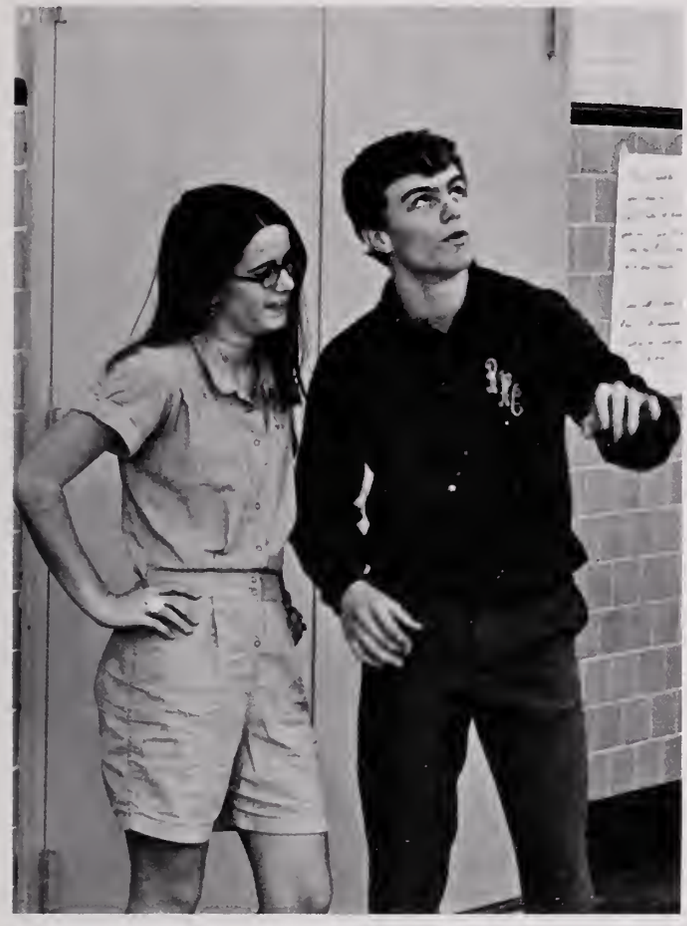
Jimmy Wallis
Linda Walls
Joy Ware
Sandy Wason
Susan Waters
David Weaver

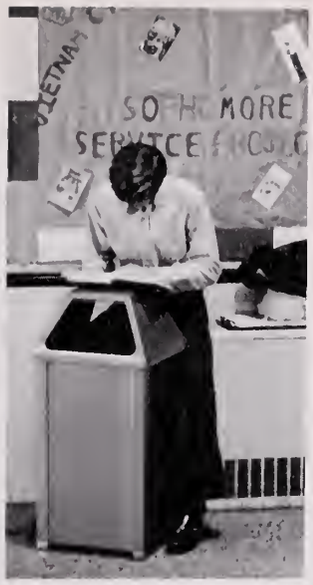
Frederick Weaver
Clay Webb
Nancy Weiner
Polly Weiss
Betsy Wertheimer
Vincent West

Pattie White
Zacc Whitlock
Beth Wiggins
Karen Wilds
Catherine Wiley
Debbie Wiley

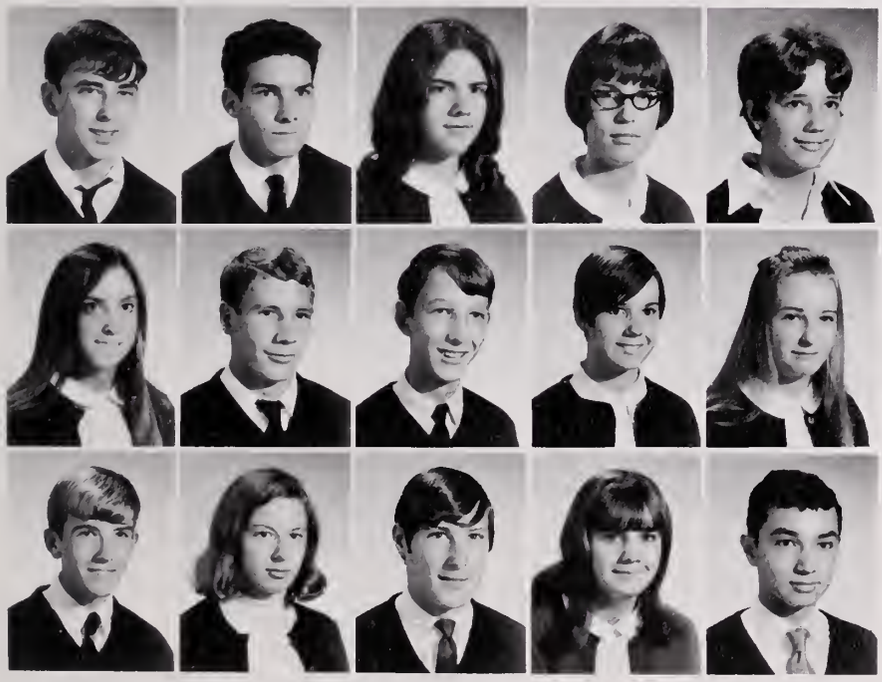
With vigor Richard Collins outlines to Steph Steinbach the strategy for the upcoming powder puff game against the Freshmen.

Powder puff basketball bruises the class spirit





The trash can is where homework sometimes begins but usually ends. **Below: Joy Ware** ponders outcome of Powder puff game. **Left: Richard Collins** continues his coaching advice to Joan Coleman during the game.



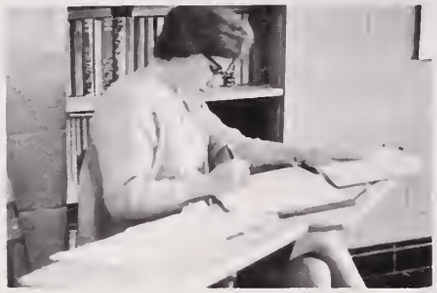
Mike Wilkinson
Ricky Williams
Deborah Wilson
Lorene Wilson
Via Ann Wingfield

Ellen Winslow
David Wood
Howard Woody
Lois Wollard
Cheryl Woolfolk

John Wright
Judy Wright
Rob Wygal
Debbie Xiftros
Ronnie Ziediker

An ostrich will pay ten dollars to be a member of Lisa Powell's class.

Dedicating much of her time to the Freshman class is Mrs. Benvie.



Tin can totem pole attracts vice president Buddy Tignor's attention.

Secretary Cawood Brooks records all that occurs within the class.

Class of 1973

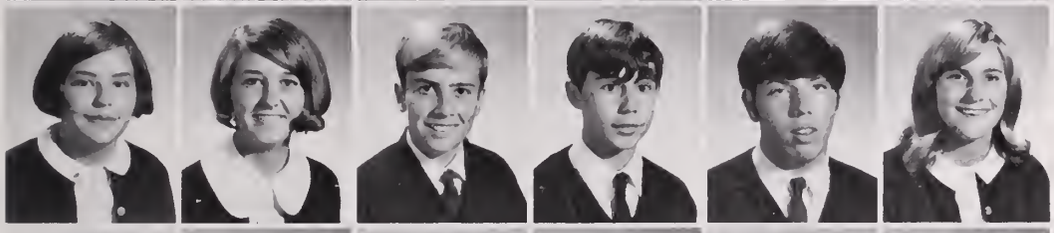
Sponsoring the first dance of the fall, the Freshmen, under the leadership of class president Earl Gaughan, began their second year as Mariners. Beaten by the eighth grade, they still managed to make a valiant effort to earn the most money in the "Spirit Contest". Selling buttons during basketball season added to their treasury and to the school spirit of fellow students. Mrs. Benvie, the class sponsor, worked with Earl and the other officers to plan the activities for the year.

One of Earl Gaughan's duties as president is to preside over council meetings.

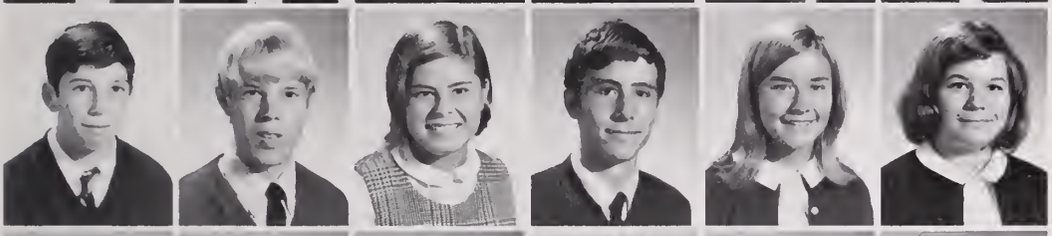
Working on class publicity is Sheree Begor, reporter, and Gerry McBride, historian.

Earl Gaughan leads Freshmen through the year

Danny Ahearn
Nelson Ahern
Dee Aiken
Sylvia Akers
Gail Alexander
Jeff Allen



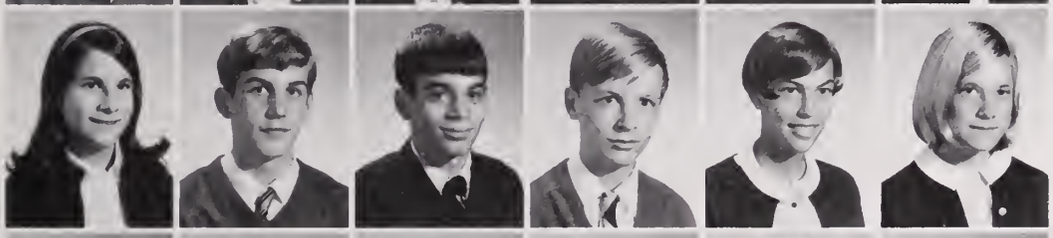
Mary Sue Atkins
Dotti Atkinson
Steve Avent
Hunter Avis
Steve Gaines
Jackie Ball



David Barns
Howard Barnes
Diane Bean
John Becker
Sherry Begor
Barbara Bennett

Warren Bennett
Jim Bennette
Kim Bero
Sheila Beveridge
Debbie Binder
Susan Bivens

Wayne Blanks
Tracy Bledsoe
Mary Boatright
David Bowman
Kenny Bowman
Joan Boyar



Jeanne Bradley
Robert Braig
Stuart Brenner
John Bright
Debby Broad
Cawood Brooks

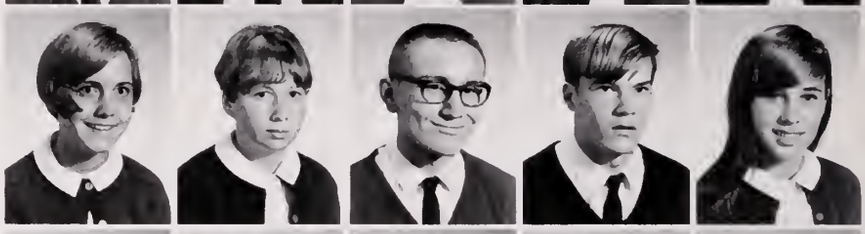
Mary Crist Brown
Bert Brummer
Bucky Bryan
Ellen Bryant
Becky Burcher
Phil Burris

"Beat Warwick" is the cry of the freshmen at the pep assembly before the Warwick game.

Freshmen look at the snow in hopes of getting out of school.

Gunars Burvis
Peter Buse
April Byrd
Laurie Caine
Debbie Carlson

Ann Carmean
Ann Carpenter
Byron Carr
Donald Carrithers
Carol Carter



Pat Casey
Wayne Castelow
Karen Clark
James Coffman
Tommy Coffman

Charlotte Coleman
Patricia Conway
Jenny Corson
John Corson
Barbra Corrington

David Robins learns concepts of physics.

Kathy Lewis and Ann Carmean receive guidance from their counselor.

Melinda Cowherd
Eileen Craig
Claire Crickenberger
Rick Crittenden
Wanda Crute

Cindy Cutler
Karen Cutler
Mike Czarnecki
Bruce Daggy
Dana Dame

NINTH GRADE COUNCIL—Row One: Barry Wynings, Greg Montgomery, Harris Miller; **Row Two:** Jennifer Harvey, Sheri Nachman, Diane Slye, Heather Ford.

Helena Daniels
Larry Dantzler
Claire Davidson
Mickey Davis
Robin Davis
Sherry Diamond

Catherine Dichtel
Rebecca Dickinson
Linda Dixon
Rob Doorack
Karen Drucker
Dian Dunn

Robert Dunn
Bobby Edwards
Pat Edwards
Barb Ellis
Beverly Evans
Sharon Faison

Successful dance earns $400 for Freshman Class

Hal Farber
Robby Feddeman
Nancy Finch
Marsha Fink
Bruce Fitzgerald
Kathy Flaxington

Jennie Floyd
Heather Ford
Leslie Ford
Bob Foster
Boone Fox
Fred Fox

Jay Fox
Larry Fraser
Lynn Garrett
Earl Gaughan
Suzette Geddie
Venisse Georgalas

Many Freshmen dressed as sailors to show their spirit on "Mariner Day".

Buddy Tignor and Barry Wynings show their class

Debbie Goble
George Goodson
Sylvia Goshorn
Jack Goslee
Margo Gounaris
Lee Gourley

Laura Graves
Linda Gray
Paul Greene
Ben Griffith
Janice Griffith
Mike Griffith

Mike Gurley
Jeanne Guy
Gail Gwynn
Eddie Hahn
Jack Hall
Wayne Hall

John Harbeck
Nettie Harding
Linda Hardy
Muggi Hargreaves
Johnny Harper
Lynne Harper

Joe Hart
Jennifer Harvey
David Harwood
Mike Hash
Amol Hatoum
Cindy Haughton

Stephanie Hause
Jeff Hayes
Rodney Hayes
Linwood Helfand
Jamie Henderson
Debbie Hessler

Robert Hines
Mark Hinkle
Wayne Hintz
Mark Hobart
Valeri Hobbs
Carolyn Hodges

David Hogge
Jackie Holcomb
Steve Holland
Cindy Holmes
David Honeycutt
Janet Hopko

spirit by participating on the varsity football squad

Freshman learns new skills in woodshop.

Diane Moore leads freshmen in a cheer.

Susan Posner walks on beam.

Beth Hornsby
Larry Horrell
Teri Howard
Ruth Huber
Ann Huckins
Charles Hughes

Stuart Hughes
Beverly Hundley
Mark Jobe
Anne Johnson
Eugene Johnson
Greg Johnson

Patty Johnson
Randy Johnson
Karen Jones
Lynn Jones
Bill Kasselman
John Kavanagh

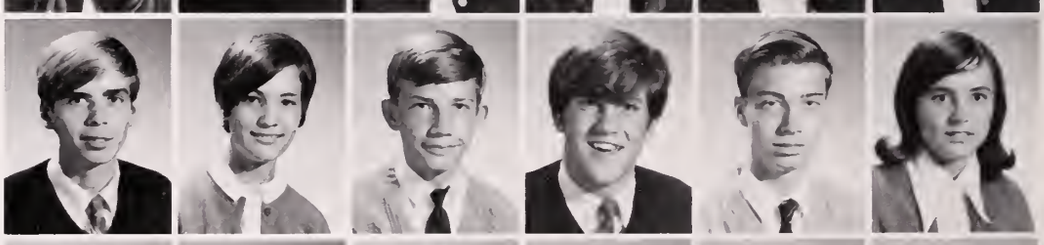
Jackie Holcomb beams as she learns she will represent the freshmen at Homecoming.

Debbie Kelln
Stephen Kellogg
Debbie Kellum
David Kemp
Kristine Kennedy
Terry Knight

Richard Knorowski
Vicki Koutris
Mitzi Kraft
Nancy Landis
Bill Larson
Cheryl Lawson

Judy Lee
Tommy Lee
Nancy Levin
Janet Levinson
Bonnie Lewis
Kathy Lewis

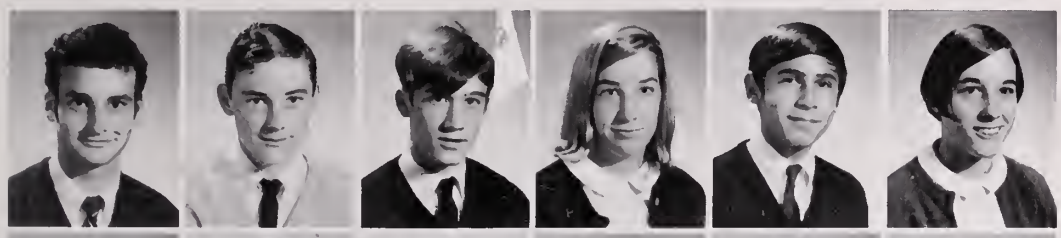
Steve Lewis
Susan Lewis
Bernie Lockstampfor
Chuck Loer
David Lotz
Patricia Louke



Lee Loving
Sammy Ludlum
Gregg Lustig
Phil Lyliston
Kenny Marshall
Mary Martello

Terry McBride
Darlene McCrickard
Pam McDermon
Teresa McLeod
Dee Dee McMurran
Lewis McMurran

Jackie Holcomb is a Homecoming princess



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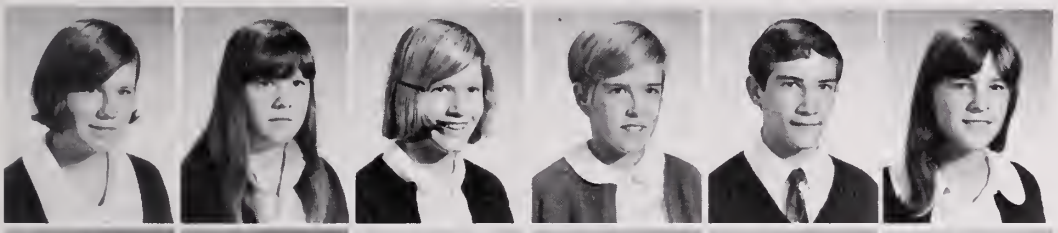
Elmer Merideth
Woddie Merrill
Nancy Mershon
Harris Miller
Meriweather Milner

Bob Monroe
Greg Montgomery
Greg C. Montgomery
Diane Morre
Lynn Moore
Janet Morgan



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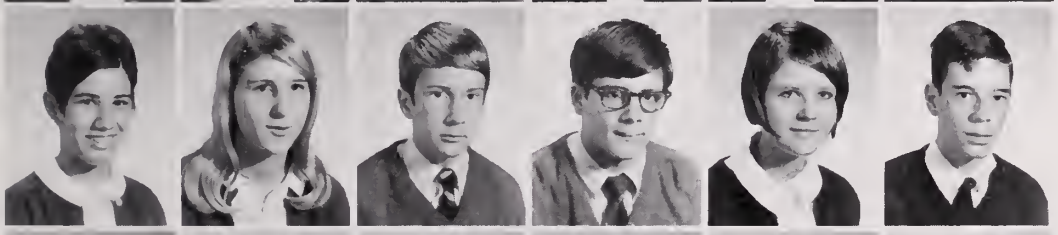
Beverly Mullins
Marilyn Murphy
Karen Murray
Irvin Nachman
Sheri Nachman

Paula Nelson
Nancy Newell
Mark Newman
Betsie Nichols
Jean Nichols
Tommy O'Hara



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Janet Orr
Ken Osborne
Steve Oser
Donna Owens
Joe Pagan

Tom Palmer
Betty Parker
Sharon Parker
James Parks
Pattie Paxton
Kenny Penrose

Marc Petock
Trina Pfeifer
Ray Philbates

Proving their skill at algebra are Tommy Weatherwax and Debbie Wells.

Cynthia Royal
Jacob Royal
Patricia Ruffin
Susan Ruggles
Carol Russell
Sue Sadler

Beth Saliba
Diane Salmirs
Bill Saunders
Holly Saunders
Liza Saunders
Robert Sawyer

Hildy Schtamf
Kenny Schultz
Nancy Schultz
Elaine Seidler
Jack Shakeshober
Rita Sheetz

Bonnie Sheppard
Sonya Sheppard
Sally Sherman
Steve Simmons
Pam Sink
Lisa Sipe

Steve Slaughter
Diane Slye
David Smith
Joe Smith
Nancy Smith
Pam Smith

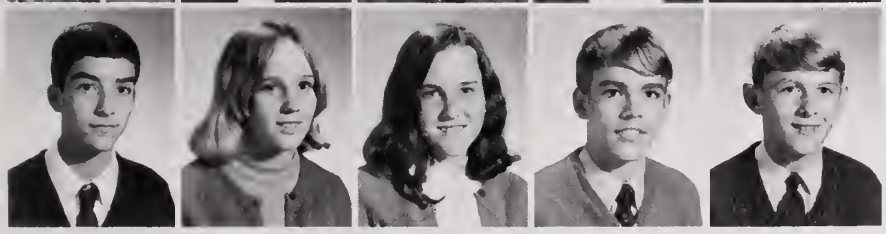
During lunch, Freshmen purchase tickets for the Warwick football game.

Freshmen concentrate on music and other activities

Skeptically, Marsha Fink compares the textbook with the teacher's lecture. **Left: Homework commands** the attention of Erving Nachman as he takes a break from music practice.

Richard Smith
Rick Smith
Vickie Smith
Rudolph Smyt
Sandy Spivak

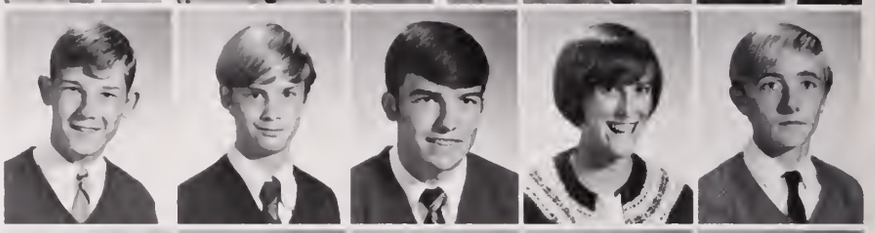
Wilfred Spradlin
Wanda Spratley
Dale Stalenaker
Fran Stewart
Wayne Stone



Gary Suttle
Kim Sword
Alice Tabb
Jay Taylor
Mickey Taylor

Pat Taylor
Ricky Taylor
Sandra Taylor
Rick Terrell
Larry Thisdell

Steve Thomas
Larry Thompson
Buddy Tignor
Vickie Traylor
Herbert Tucker



Bobby Turbyfill
Jenny Turner
Bruce Vanarsdale
Jeff Vaughan
Tom Vaughan

Wesley Vellines
Ken Vinson
Beth Wagner
Bobby Wallis
David Walls

Debbie Walls
Clifton Ward
Mike Ware
Nancy Ware
Tom Weatherwax

World History requires the full concentration of Wilfred Spradlin. **Right: Petrified** Warren Bennett gives a report.

Debbie Wells
Brenda West
Rita Wharton
John White

Kenny White
Linda White
Ricky White
RosLyn White

Freshmen fight for jump ball.

Jennifer Harvey struggles for the ball.

Powderpuff cheerleaders perform.

Freshmen cream the Sophomore Class 47 to 16

A lay up means two points for Jackie Ball.

Sandra White
Becky Wiggins
Leah Williams
Wanda Williams
May Wise

Rick Witty
Susan Woerner
John Wolf
Debbie Wright
Leslie Wright

Barry Wynings
Bobby Yamaki
Cheryl Yielding
Steve Zender
Kurt Zorich

President Rob Sedgwick plans projects.

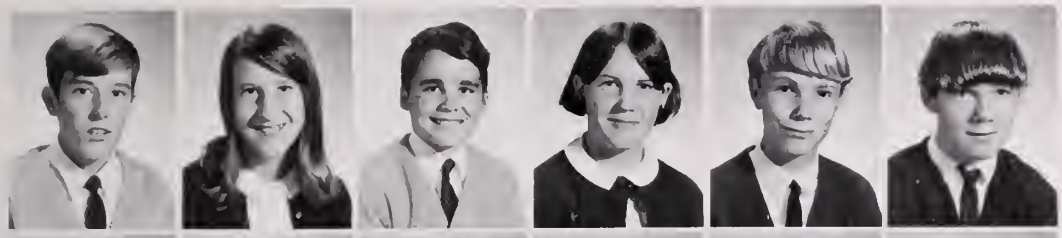
Class of 1974

Thirty-two Mice entered the race for offices in their first class election in the fall. Rob Sedgwick won the hard-fought election. With the help of their advisor Mr. Taylor, also a new comer to Ferguson, he began his job as leader of the newest class. With elections completed, they began to plan their activities for the year. As money making projects, they sold megaphones and blue and white caps. Debby Berry took a place on the J. V. Majorette squad, the only eighth grader to do so. Beth Edwards represented her class as a princess on the Homecoming Court of 1969. This year began a new life for Ferguson's youngest Mariners.

Cindy Caldroney reviews class income.

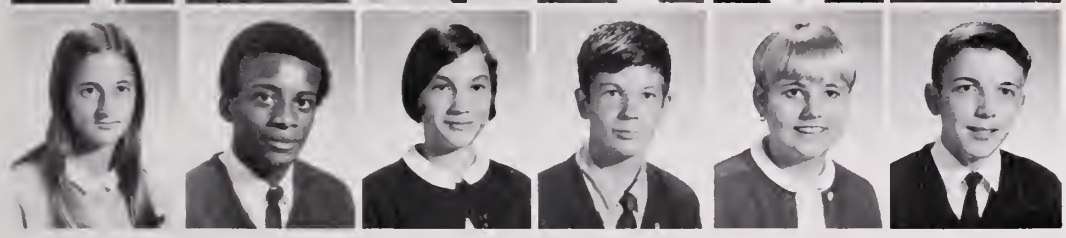
Secretary Jane Mesic and Reporter Beth Edwards work.

Effervescent Glenn Snyders clowns around during a class council meeting. **Far Right: Patiently** Mr. Taylor, eighth grade sponsor, goes over a math problem with his class.

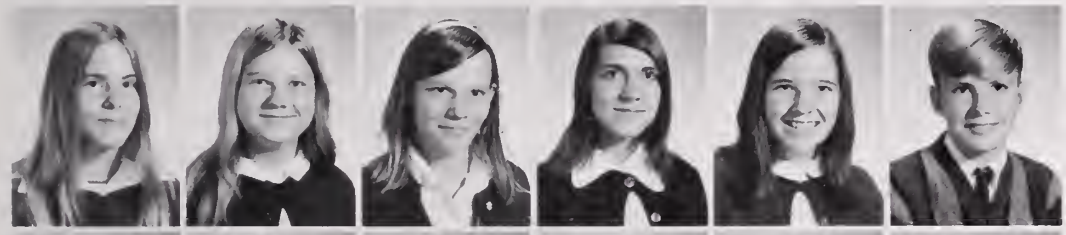


Doug Adams
Lisa Adams
Tommy Ahearn
Peggy Ahern
Walter Alexander
Ray Allen

Karen Andrews
Totten Avis
Mark Ayres
Candy Baisch
James Ball
Bill Ballou



Eve Bangel
Jackie Banks
Donna Barnes
Emory Barton
Donna Bass
Keith Beasley



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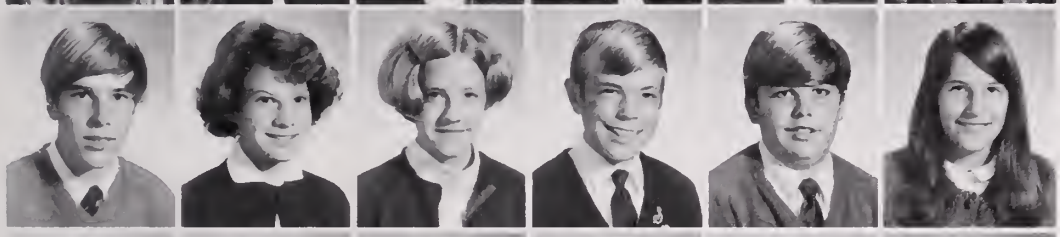
Lenore Beckerle
Robin Beeley
Pam Bentley
Debbie Berry
Jerry Beverage



Jimmy Beverage
Amy Jo Blake
Kathy Blume
Scott Bobbitt
Earl Bolden
Jill Boswinkle

Ann Bradley
Mark Bridges
Ronnie Briggs
Betsy Brooks
Deborah Broward
Billy Brown

Donna Brown
Lauren Brown
Randy Bryant
Cynthia Bumgarner
Jeffrey Bunch
Betsy Burkholder

Jack Burks
Debbie Burns
Loretta Byrd
Camille Cabaniss
Phil Caine
Cindy Caldroney

Jo Anne Piazza seeks outside help.

Apprehension mounts as Sheri Pullen contemplates her first exams for the first semester.

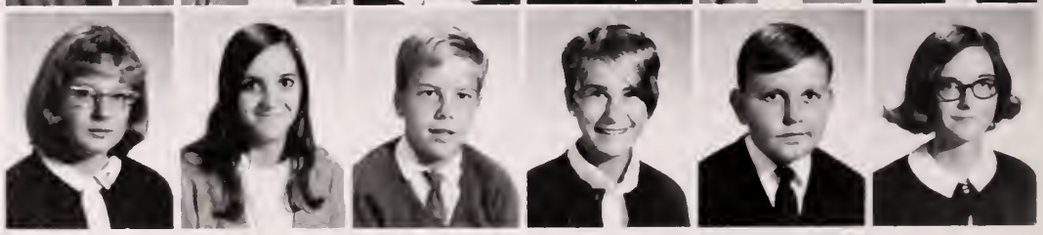
Diane Cannon
Betsy Cantrell
Cathy Carmichael
Patti Carper
Gaye Carrithers
Connie Carter

Terry Carter
Woody Carter
John Castleman
Mike Celis
Kim Clarke
Myrtle Clayton

Lloyd Clevinger
Mary Cocke
Tina Cole
Janet Coleman
Bobby Collins
Lee Conder

Annette Cook
Grace Coppola
Hobert Corbett
Caroline Council
Sally Coutts
Chuck Covington

Charlie Cox
Cindy Crane
Merelene Crawford
Mike Crawford
Mary Helen Cree
Marian Croall



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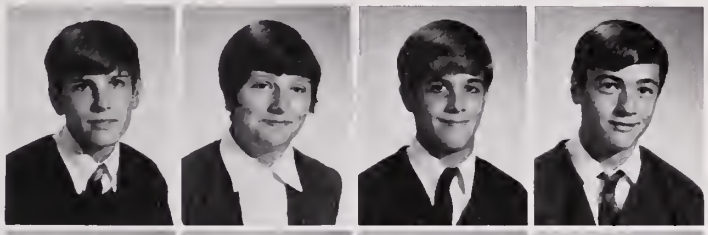
Carol Croft
Wyatt Cutchins
Susie Cutler
Rusty Dabney
Cathy Dale

Anna D'Antonio
Jo Anne Dawson
Cindy Dealba
Penny Dealba
Leslie Deas
Emory Debusk

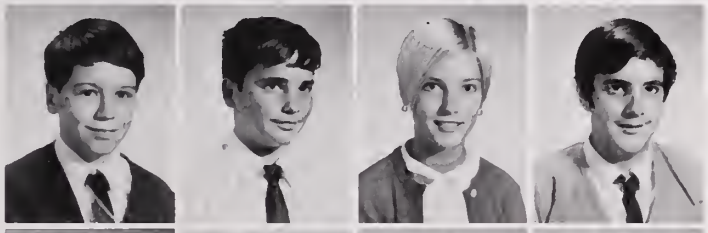
Christina Djubek
Terri Djubek
Nancy Donne
Evan Doorack
Steve Dow
Virginia Dow

Thirty-two Mice run for office in October election

Spirit trophy boosts pride of Mice.



Paul Duke
Melinda Duncan
Cary Dunn
Mason Dyke



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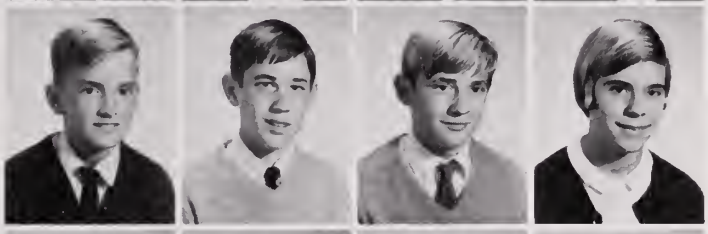
Frank Edmonds
Beth Edwards
Jim Ellenson

Mike Ellis
Zizette El-Tawil
Lynn Ely
Lezlee Emory



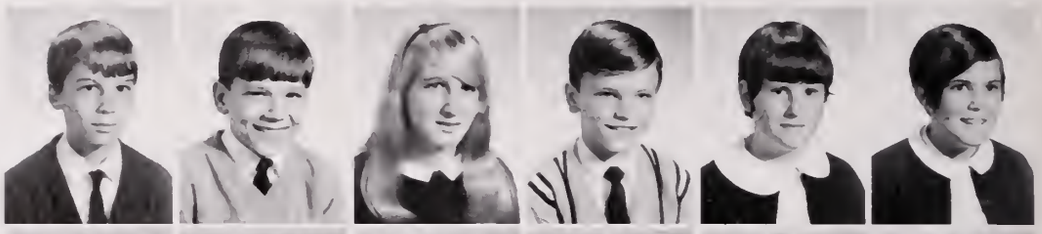
Robert Englert
Tim Enzor
Benny Epperson
Ann Epps

Jean Eure
Maureen Evans
Robin Ewing
Wayne Ewing

Sally Fass
Judy Faulkner
Rhonda Fish
Debbie Fisher

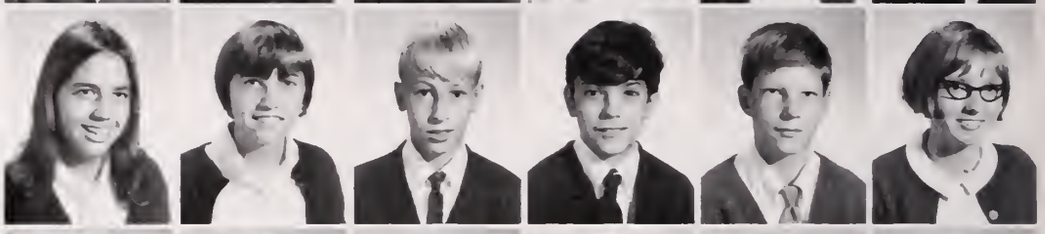
Eighth graders earn points in Spirit

Fred Fisher
Steve Fitzgerald
Janet Fletcher
Charles Folwell
Ann Fournier
Susan Freeman



Bruce Fulgham
Martha Gall
Tim Gallagner
Gladys Gamble
Ginny Garret
Jeff Garrison

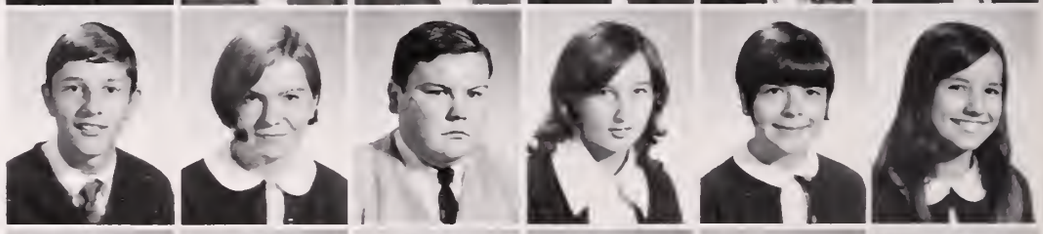
Amy George
Kathy Gerst
Mark Goad
Mark Goldberg
Benny Good
Susan Goodwin



Susan Granger
David Grasty
Danny Greene
Chaffin Greenwood
John Gregory
Luanna Grubb

Ricardo Guardia
Clara Guillette
Darlene Guynn
Kathy Hamilton
Paula Hanna
Cindy Hardee

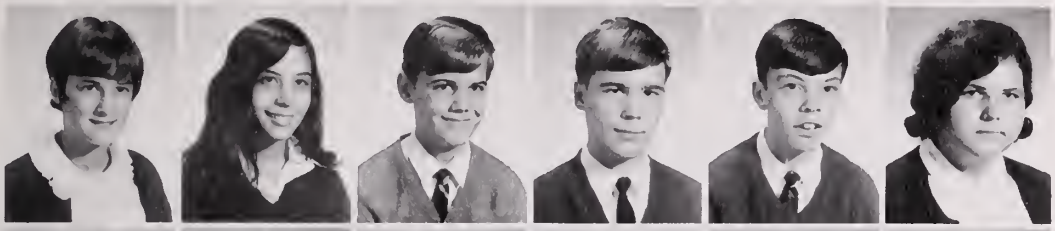
John Hargrave
Donna Harleman
Richard Harper
Gail Harris
Sara Harris
Patricia Hart



Sharon Hart
Craig Hatmaker
Michael Haynes
Susan Haywood
Gerre Head
Cheryl Helberg

Cris Henderson
Julie Hewin
Karen Hicks
David Hill
Stuart Hill
Richard Hinton

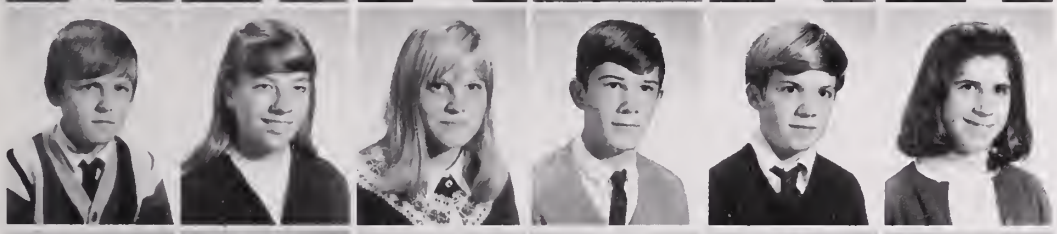
Contest to raise money for new band uniforms



Paula Hoffman
Wendy Hoffman
Philip Hofmann
David Holland
Joseph Holzbach
Wanda Hopkins

Robert Horn
Chip Hornsby
Rachel Horowitz
Chris Horrell
Gracianne Houdashell
Rocky Hounshell

Joan Howe
Pam Hubbard
Mary Lee Huber
Randell Hull
Becky Hunt
Sherry Hunt



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Karen Hussion
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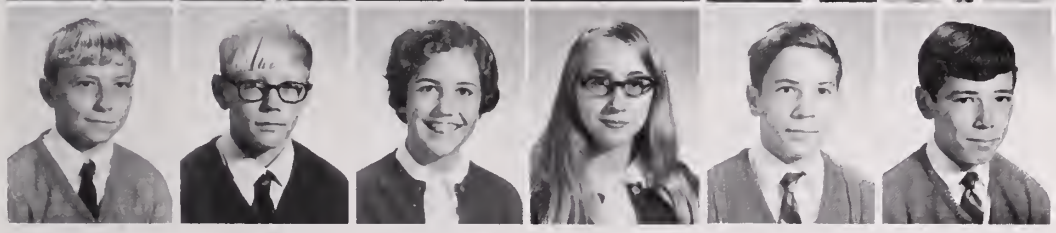
Henry Jackson
Ben Jacobs
Cindy Jean

Nancy Jennings
Rene Jernell
Sue Johnson
Todd Johnson
Wendy Johnston
Barry Jones



Carl Jones
Bobby Jones
Melia Jones
Dawn Jordan
Mark Joyner
Jerry Justice

Bubbling councilmen discuss a highly controversial subject of the class.

Frances Kahle
Jim Karavias
Karl Karnes
Debbie Keffer
Ray Keffer
Joyce Kellogg

Craig Kelly
Garry Kidd
Patricia Ann King
Karla Koglman
Diana Kraemer
Preston Landry

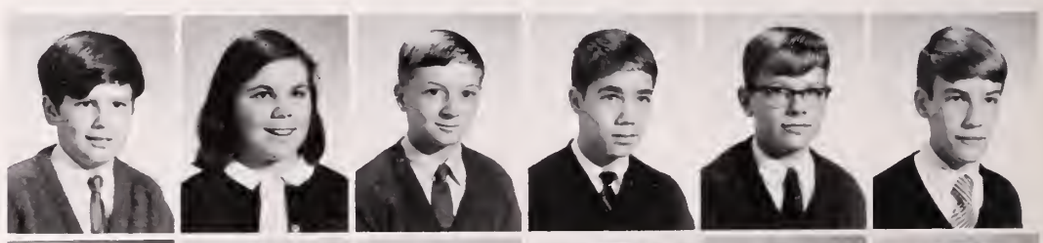
Mary LaPrade
John Larsen
Steve Lauffenburger
Patricia Lawrence
Rosalind Layton
Andra Lerner

Kathy Lewis
Mitchell Lewis
Sherry Lewis
Susan Lewis
Donna Lilly
Gary Locke

Tim Loer
Mike Long
Cindy Longacre
Jay Looney
Keith Lucas
Martina Luethy

Eighth grade class sells caps to boost treasury

Billy Lyon
Peggy Mabe
Robert Mack
Stephen Madison
Sean Malone
John Mann



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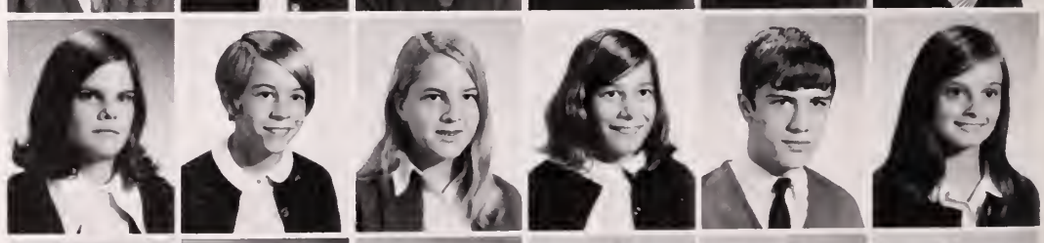
Karen Markham
Linda Markowitz
Mariann Marks
James Martin
Jeannie Martin



Charles Massey
Sharon Massie
Patty Mausteller
John Mayes
Linda Mayhew
Bruce Mays

Sheila McAllister
Michael McCarthy
Douglas McClelland
Christy McCoy
Vanessa McCrickard
Mitchell McDougal

Melinda McFall
Donald McLellan
Deidre Melton
Sharon Merrill
Jane Mesic
Edward Miles

Herman Millen
Rena Miller
Jodie Mitchell
Stephen Mitchell
Marty Moliken
Thomas Monroe

Proudly Philip Hofmann examines his work.

Les eleves de francais try to conquer the concepts of the French language.

Cheryl Montgomery
Diane Morgan
Rocky Morgan
Susan Morris
Ronald Morrison
Ricky Motley

David Muraca
Peter Murphy
Linda Murray
Pam Murren
Larry Myers
Susan Myers

David Nelson
Ricky Nelson
Helen Neofitou
Yvonne Newton
Debbie Norris
Robert Northam

Gayle Nosak
Cathy Nourse
Tim O'Dell
Cheri O'Donnell
Keri O'Donnell
Cindy O'Reilly

Toni Overman
Barbara Owen
Jeff Pace
Virginia Padelsky
Diane Pagan
Jimmy Parker

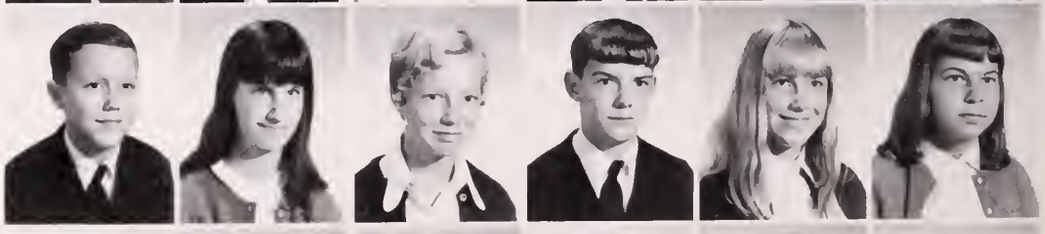
Tonja Parks
Brad Parmley
Robin Pate
Darry Patterson
James Peck
Carney Perkins

New building and eighth grade homerooms seem strangely vacant and quiet.

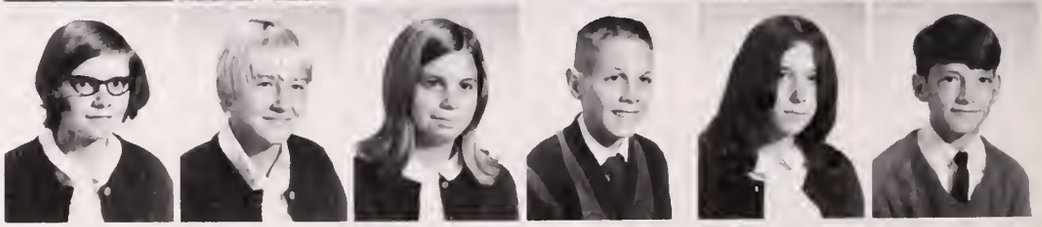
Watchful eyes ponder class candidates.

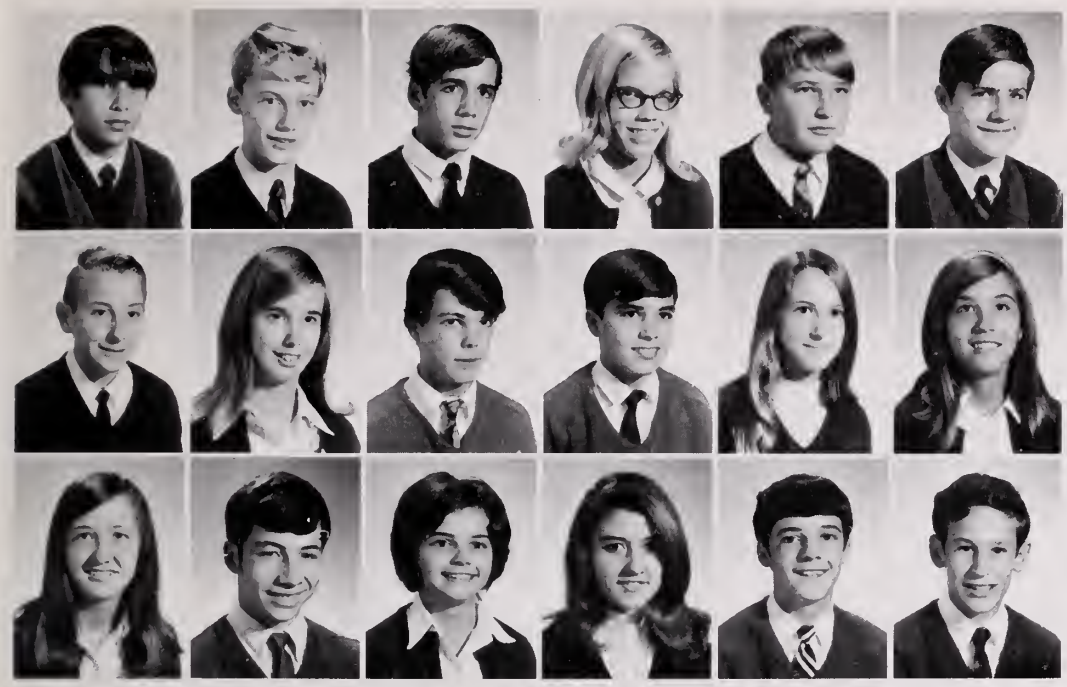
Susan Phelps
Jo Anne Piazza
Cathy Pierce
Melinda Pierce
Roberta Pierce
Susan Pierce

S. Zane Pinckney
Cathy Pinkston
Brenda Pisarski
Danny Poole
Donna Powell
Pam Powers



Carol Privette
Dawn Provo
Sheree Pullen
John Reynolds
Carol Richards
Lewsi Riesbeck





Allen Ring
Joe Ritchie
Kevin Roberts
Ellen Robertson
John Robinson
Wilmer Roby

Flip Rodgers
Diane Roper
Doug Roper
Doug Rowell
Beth Roy
Mary Lou Rucker

Jennifer Russell
Wayne Russell
Cheryl Ryder
Kathy Samuels
James Sardidge
Lernie Sarfou

Frustrated Mice trudge through their first exams

Anne Saunders
Bonnie Saunders
Norman Saville
Nannette Sawyer
Judy Schomburg
Ann Schrader

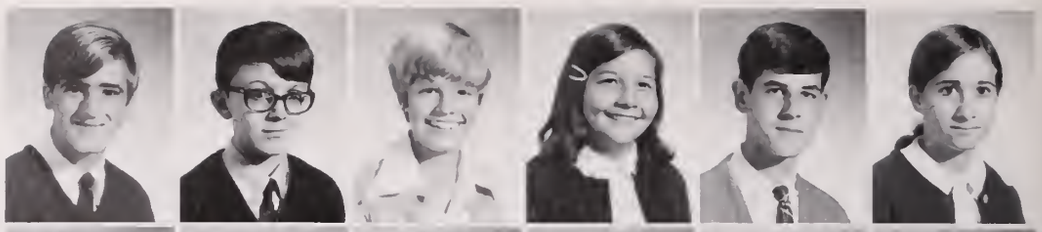
Randolph Scott
Rob Sedgwick
Danny Shanks
Pat Shary
Missy Sharp
Connie Shelton

Brenda Sheppard
Wray Sherman
Becky Shields
Susan Shultz
Melanie Sleeman
David Smith

Pam Smith
Ricky Smih
Susan Smith
Hal Snead
Glenn Snyders
Harry Spaulding

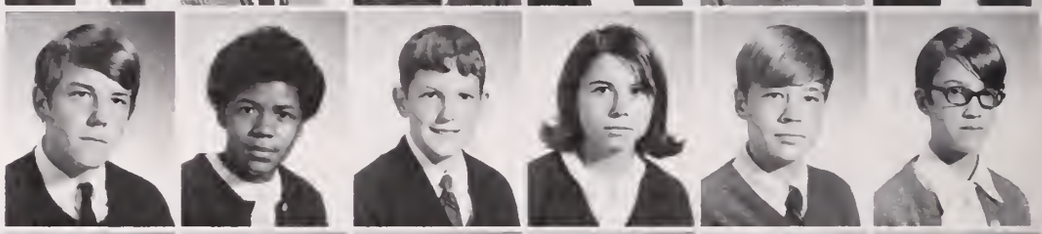
Docie Spradlin
Sheila Spratley
Lauren Stallard
Debbie Stalnaker
Ann Stanton
Randy Stapilus

Freddie Staples
David Stewart
Nancy St. Germain
Brenda Stone
Dwight Summerfield
Barbara Suttle



Brenda Sweat
Dale Swecker
Eric Taylor
Margot Thisdell
Mark Thompson
Chris Tobin

David Townsend
Charlotte Trice
David Turner
Nita Turner
Thomas Van Dyke
Alice Van Liere



Sandra Veatch
Donnie Von Cannon
Marty Vought
Eddie Wagner
Cindy Wallace
Jill Wallentine

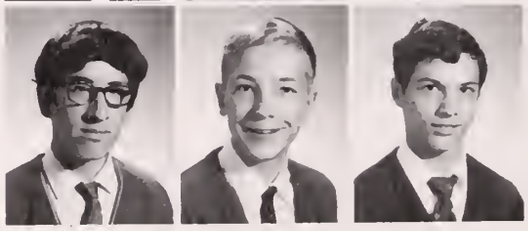
Spirited Eighth Graders join clubs, participate

Barbara Wallis
Ken Walters
Randy Warren

William Warren
Nancy Webb
Mary Weber

Betty Weiss
Brian Wells
Patrick Wentland

David West
Randy N. West
David Westbrook



All ears, most eighth graders are eager to learn new things as mice.

Trudging through Mariner Day, Mildred Woodward awaits the pep assembly.

Janet Weymouth
Robert Wheeler
David White
John White

Mike Wible
Howard Wilcox
Charles Wilson
Dickie Wilem

Carolyn Wilkey
Becky Williams
Caron Williams
Sheila Willis

Andy Wineman
Billy Wise
Gwendolyn Wise
Kevin Wiseman

n school activities, and become a vital part of FHS

Donnie Wolf
Judy Wood
Susan Woodfin
Mildred Woodward

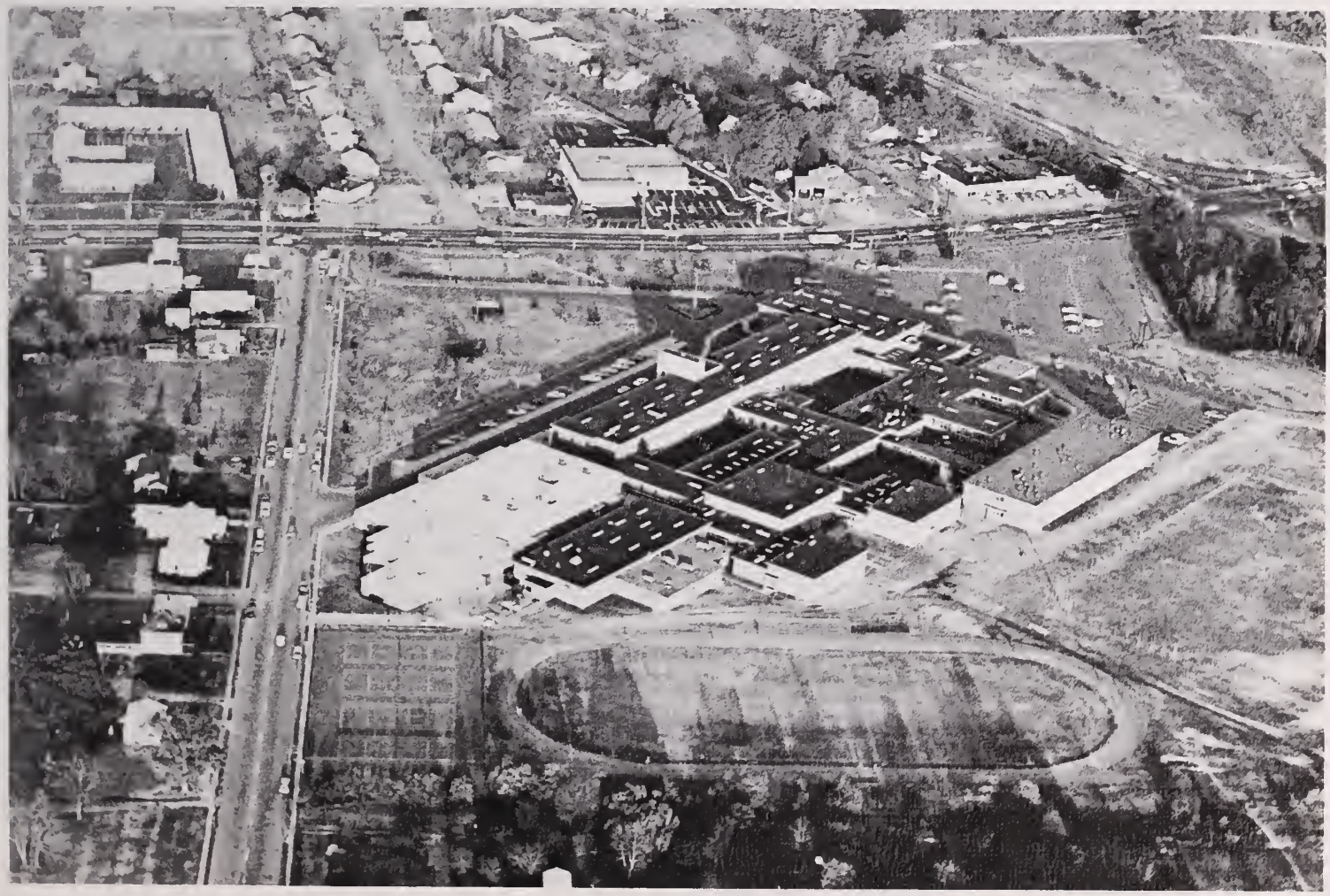
Debbie Woolard
Holly Woolard
Vickie Wright
Paul Wygal

Billy Yielding
Billy Zimmerman
David Zuskin

Taking it easy in Mrs. Passage's office, Gerry Kidd plays principal.

Involvement

In seeking his own identity, the individual becomes involved in student life



The1,919 return

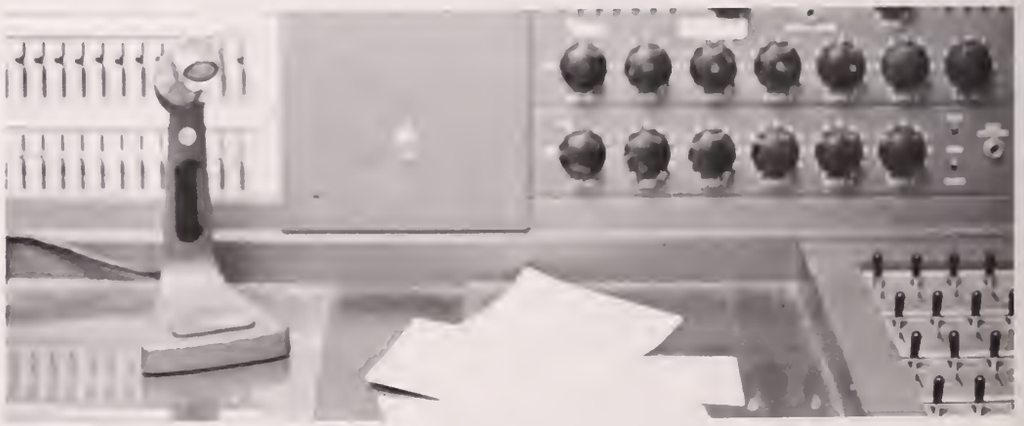
Over-crowded classes and confused class schedules met students the first day back to school. Students had the opportunity to take new electives this year including remedial reading, and advanced placement English. Adding to the confusion of classes in new places and new schedules, students experienced disappointment of having the 1969 **Mariner** arrive late in the fall. Looking forward to the excitement of the year, Mariners began preparation for the fall activities.

Mrs. Passage visits Mrs. Anthony's study hall in the senior cafeteria.

Mrs. Smith holds her fourth period study hall in the auditorium.

Mass confusion is part of the happening when the bell rings to change class.

Twice a month, enthusiastic SCA President, Joe Howe, presides over SCA meetings in the auditorium.



Important student announcements are heard in the morning and afternoons.

Rushing through the lunch line, Senior Linda McCraw tries to beat the crowd of third lunch.

Confined areas, such as the back library rooms are used as classrooms.

Stacks of boxes flood the auditorium as annuals are given out.

Annual staff members distribute stacks of annuals as flocks of students wait to receive their copy of the 1969 **Mariner.**

Patiently students wait their turn in the long absentee line outside the office.

Underclassmen pictures are taken in the opening weeks of school.

Boisterous Juniors and Seniors yell for a victory over Hampton High School.

Arousing school spirit, the enthusiastic underclassmen present a skit.

Whomp 'em up side the head!

Masses rose with the first bars of the Mariner fight song or "Dixie" and another pep assembly began a demonstration of school spirit. Before the game with Newport News, concerned Mariners called on the "gods" of Olympus who kindly ascended to assist the football team by sending power and brains to needy players. "Mariner Day," created for the game against the arch rival Warwick, included students dressed in slacks as mariners, cheers in the cafeteria and halls, and the Senior boys led a cheer over the "PA" system. With the cheerleaders, the band, the Drill Team, the coaches and especially the enthusiastic student body, Ferguson carried spirit to the games.

Spirited cheerleaders wish the football team good luck against Warwick.

Campaign '69' gets under way as candidates for both the Republican and Democratic parties express their views.

Viocing his interest in the Republican ticket is Roger Cawthon.

Rehearsing a skit are interested student backers for the Democratic ticket.

Emphatic Republican speaker Richard Obenshain, voices his views on election frauds.

Backing the Democratic ticket completely, is student speaker Peter Rudy.

Unexpected speaker, Sargent Reynolds, voices his interest in the assembly.

Mock assembly elects governor

Boisterous demonstrations, cheering girls, a blaring band and many enthusiastic students lent excitement to Campaign '69, "Spirit of Virginia." The Senior class, under the direction of a steering committee composed of Senior class officers, worked with Mrs. Anthony on preparations for a meaningful gubernatorial "mock" election. Student speakers Roger Cawthon and Peter Rudy, and candidates, Richard Obenshain and Andrew Miller explained their platforms and aired their views on pertinent issues. Election results delighted Democratics who won by seven votes.

Brimming with excitement, Judy Brandt and John Newell enjoy the dance.

Reflecting memories of the wonderful evening, Sue Brooks and Dale Jackson leave the dance.

Tearful Judy Brandt is crowned Queen by Mrs. Passage.

The tears flood the Good Ship Lollipop

Girls cried, congratulations poured forth, and thirteen lucky people began to think about a very special weekend. With the excitement of having been chosen for the Homecoming court of 1969 by the students in their class came the starry eyes and happy day dreams. Thoughts of colorful gowns, a football game with Denbigh, half-time ceremonies, the dance—all the thrill of Homecoming—whirled through many heads. Then the weekend arrived with all of its excitement. Tan Kay Chee, foreign exchange student, entered into the activities as honorary princess with the same enthusiasum that all students had for the occasion. With the game won, happy Mariners danced through the remaining weekend. Homecoming evolved into a pleasant memory on the minds of many.

Anxiously the crowd watches as couple Vicki Granger and Wilburn Williamson arrive at the 1969 Homecoming dance in the cafeteria.

Patiently Suzanne Powell and Tray Eppes await the beginning of halftime.

Smiling Sherry Russell and Donnie Carpenter await the crowning.

Beaming Beth Edwards and Chuck Eley pause as they are introduced.

Happily Helen Toll and Billy Robins join the other members of the court.

Tan Kay Chee and escort Barry Adelson arrive at the Homecoming dance.

Silently Kilmer Taylor and Randy Abbitt await the big moment.

Radiant Suzanne Montgomery and escort Buster Fitzhugh pause to hear the applause of the crowd.

Anticipating the start of the second half of the game are Yvonne Nygard and Jack Cowardin.

Boisterous cheers echo as Jackie Holcomb and Ricky Collins are introduced at the game. **Left: Smiling,** Anita Edge and Brent Hughs wait for the big news.

Mariners win 15 to 14

Mariner coaches Carr, Keesecker, and Byrd, offer encouragement to the football team.

Spirit burned brightly as the most exciting event of the fall, Homecoming weekend, commenced with a huge bonfire Thursday evening after school. Friday afternoon's per assembly reflected the spirit and excitement that had been building up all week for the big game with Denbigh. Fans screamed with delight as the hard-working Mariner football team squeeked by with their first win of the season. The highlight of the evening arrived amid the sounds of the two bands and the routine of the Drill Team when Mrs. Passage crowned Miss Judy Brandt the Homecoming Queen for 1969. Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents provided the music as Ferguson Mariners danced away the last night of a perfect weekend.

Relaxing, Debbie Ford enjoys the music of Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents.

Warming up, Mariner football players get ready for the first victory of the season.

Dancing the night away, Mariners enjoy the music of of Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents.

Practicing before the beginning of the Homecoming game, a spirited Mariner football player perfects his kick.

Spirited Mariners on the pep committee help decorate for the Homecoming game.

Kindling spirit at the pep assembly, drill team and cheerleaders perform.

Enthusiastic cheerleaders begin Homecoming festivities by organizing a bonfire.

Early morning practice is all a part of being on the Homecoming court.

Greek drama is fall production

Trojan Women, the drama department's fall production, centered around the aftermath of the Trojan War. After the burning of the city, only the women whose families had been killed survived the long war, only to be taken captives. As the curtain opened the first night, Poseiden related the story of the Trojan War, Cassandra told Hecuba of the tragedy of being sold into slavery, and the chorus wept over the destruction of the city Troy.

Mary Lynn Topping assisted Miss Hoster in the direction of the production. Cheryl Vichness (Hecuba), Niva Shultz (Cassandra), Chris Madsen (Athena), and Tim Justice (Poseiden) gave life to the main characters and helped the audience to relive the historical events.

Cassandra tells Hecuba of the tragedy of being sold into slavery.

Poseiden relates the story of the Trojan War. **Right: The chorus** weeps over the destruction of Troy.

Poseiden and Athena rehearse their parts in the play.

Hecuba contemplates the tragedy of the Trojan War.

Hecuba grieves over the loss of Astanayx. **Above:** Cast members pose for a picture at dress rehearsal. **Right:** News is brought of the ships departure.

SCA sponsors 'Toys for Tots'

"Toys for Tots" collections and the Daily Press Christmas Fund Drive filled the last days before Christmas with activities. The band and choral groups performed two concerts the last day before vacation. Mr. Auby wore his stocking cap and Christmas bow-tie in his Humanities class. A few decorated doors, the Christman trees in the cafeteria and office, and the arrival of Santa Claus at lunch proved that the Christmas spirit had invaded Ferguson.

Mr. Webb leads the Mariner band in some festive musical arrangements for the Christmas assembly.

Office work reflects the activity of the Christmas season.

Teachers prepare for the last day before Christmas holidays. **Right: Ann Czarnecki** sings a solo during the assembly.

Snow holds up the exam schedule

Students rush into the cafeteria during one of three exam breaks.

No sooner had the Mariners completed Monday's exams than the snow began to fall. Postponing the exams for two days gave students extra time to cram pages and pages of notes into their heads. Many seats remained empty because of colds and flu. Tired, anxious students crowded into three lunch periods as they attempted to get something to eat before their next exam. Finally, only the teachers remained to correct exams. Students went home to spend the weekend worrying about their outcome of the ordeal of the long exam week.

Snow and ice close the schools for two days during the exam period.

Mrs. Smith grades a stack of exam papers.
Above: 'Sigh!' Only two more exams to go!

Piano soloist, Debbie Nosak, plays an original song on the piano. **Below: Steve Burt** plays a solo, while being accompanied by the Mariner Dance Band.

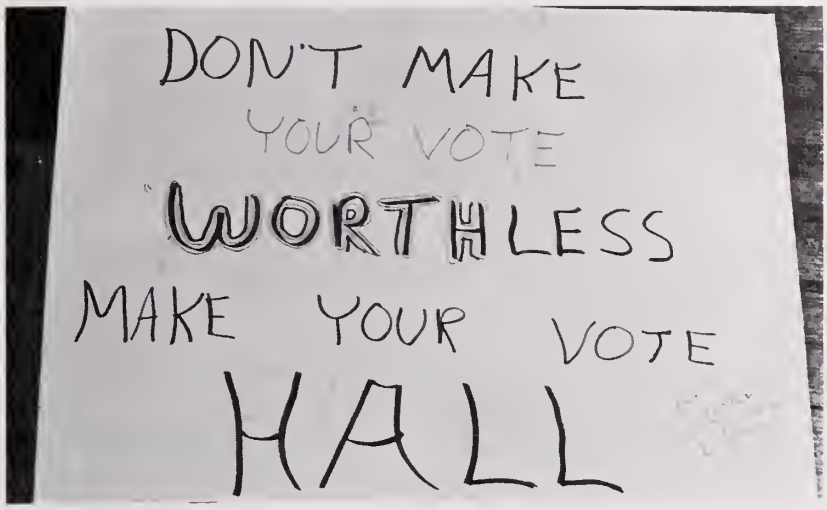
SCA makes $650 from Stunt Night

Musical acts prevailed in Stunt Night, the SCA's annual venture into the entertainment world. Before the large audience, a host of performers entertained, including the Shenandoah Ramblers, Barbara Brower, and the Pisces combo from Kecoughtan High School. Roger Cawthon, serving as MC, introduced the Keyettes who sang a song on air pollution. Stunt Night included so many acts that the show dispensed with an intermission. This year's Stunt Night proved a success with the audience and made a large profit for the SCA.

Popular folk singers, the Shenandoah Ramblers perform a number of popular songs for the audience.

Folk singer, Cindy Felton, sings her original song called "Walking." **Below: Tommy Abbott** plays a medley of songs on his guitar.

Mark Ailsworth, a candidate for SCA president, explains his platform to Steve Sheppard.



Student body elects independent Joe Ballantyne

Underclassmen assemble to listen to each candidate running for an SCA office.

Campaign managers for the students running for next year's SCA offices confidently introduced the presidents for their prospective tickets. As the student body listened closely, Mark Ailsworth of "The Ticket" and Rudd Simmons of "The New People" presented their running-mates and the tickets' platforms. Joe Ballantyne, the only independent candidate, spoke on the need for change and more student involvement. The results of the elections indicated that most Mariners desired more participation in the SCA. Independent candidate Joe Ballantyne, led the new slate of officers, consisting of people representing both tickets.

SCA officers begin a new year

Nancy LaPrade displays her DAR award. **Below: Numerous** athletic awards that are presented to students are displayed in the trophy case.

Recognition for talent, outstanding achievement, and good citizenship formed the major role of the annual Academic Awards Assembly, and offered an opportunity for the student body to match faces with all those names they had read about in the school newspaper or heard in the morning announcements.

In the assembly members of the faculty and administration and representatives of several clubs named students as recipients of awards in many areas. The art department honored the outstanding art student with an award for the first time. Miss Farrior presented it to Carolyn Hooper. Wayne Powell and Frank Seney received the Arion Award for their excellence in music. Mrs. Gaw honored Marcia Gilbert, Anne Greenbaum, Richard Campbell and David Noziglia as National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Following the awards presentation, Joe Howe and his SCA officers installed the SCA officers for the next year. As Joe Ballantyne's first official duty, he installed the class officers for 1970-71.

National Merit Scholarship awards are presented to Marcia Gilbert, Anne Greenbaum, Richard Campbell, and David Noziglia by Mrs. Gaw. **Right: Joe Ballantyne** makes his first speech to the students.

Budding actors spark One Acts

Productions from the Theater of the Absurd, the Children's Theater, and the more conventional theater provided the variety of drama types for the spring play.

Sara Frederick produced "The Tridget of Greva." Erving Binder and Billy Bright directed "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," a comedy of the children's theater. "The Hungerers," directed by Susan Harper, concerned an unpublished writer searching for success. These students learned the workings of the theater through experience.

Cindy the dancing doll (Lee Anne Poteat) explains that she only wears a size two triple A shoe instead of a size eight.

Corby (Mark Tompkins) asks the bar hooter (Bill Humme) what he does with all of his whiskers.

Interrupting the writer, (John Merritt) a capitalist and girl beg for food. **Left: Cindy** the dancing doll (Lee Anne Poteat) explains that she has been dating Prince Charming Cad to the Tin Soldier (Keith Jones).

The band elects Miss Ree Stone

Setting the atmosphere of the evening with "Music For a Summer Night", the Mariner Band opened its annual "Sweetheart Concert." Throughout the evening, the band continued to delight its audience with such pieces as "Symphonic Movement" and "Procession of Nobles." As the band played selections from "Man of La Mancha", conducted by guest David Soloman, Mr. Webb presented the three candidates for "Band Sweetheart", Anne Casson, Tan Kay Chee, and Ree Stone. With "Impossible Dream" as background music, Debbie Muir, Band Sweetheart of 1968-69, placed the crown on Ree Stone. The fiery strains of "Fandango" completed the concert and the band members and their guests retired to a reception to honor the new Band Sweetheart.

Anne Casson, Frank Seney, Tan Kay Chee, Wayne Powell, Ree Stone and David Boney await the announcement of the Band Sweetheart for 1970. **Far Above: David Boney** pins a corsage of red roses on the new Band Sweetheart, Ree Stone.

Student leaders discuss the idea of citizenship as they attend a reception. **Left: Special** guests, Keyette and Key club members enjoy a reception given by the Keyettes, honoring Lieutenant Governor J. Sargeant Reynolds.

Reynolds urges staying within political framework

"Be aware, be free, be American", was the theme of the Citizenship Assembly. Roger Cawthon led the audience in the pledge of allegiance to the flag after which Lieutenant Governor J. Sargeant Reynolds spoke to the assembly. He assured the students that they have a right to dissent—to even become activists—and to work within the bounds of the democratic process.

Mrs. Passage addressed her students calling this occasion a significant one for the Seniors and reminding the audience that they had taken the oath of their own free will. A feeling of patriotism flowed throughout the audience as the assembly came to a close.

Throngs of well wishers and friends congregate to speak to the new 1970 Miss Mariner, Sue Brooks.

Happy finalists, Barbara Brower, Sue Brooks and Linda Harris smile for all the photographers. **Right: Semi-finalists** Linda Harris, Diane Moore, Linda Meyhew, Sue Brooks, and Barbara Brower, wait to see what their funny question will be.

April showers bring May flowers and a new Miss Mariner for 1970

Stalling for more time, while votes are tallied is no problem for Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Willis.

Smiles danced on the five nervous but poised finalists, Sue Brooks, Linda Meyhew, Linda Harris, Diane Moore, and Barbara Brower, chosen by the judges of the pageant. Each now faced two questions, one serious, one humorous, which placed them in such situations as: "If you were walking down the hall and Wilburn Williamson grabbed you and kissed you, what would you do? While the judges made their decisions, Jimmy Lester sang "Miss Mariner," and Cathy Jaehnig, Miss Mariner of 1969, took her last walk. Finally Mr. Willis announced the finalists, Barbara Brower, Linda Harris, and Sue Brooks as Miss Mariner for 1970.

Linda Bryant announces that the Miss Mariner contestants have named smiling Linda Harris Miss Congeniality for 1970.

Contestants keep a cheerful smile through it all

On Thursday, April 30, the twenty-three contestants presented their talent routines before the large audience and the four judges, Miss Catherine Dycus, Mr. Dick Gutherie, Miss Ettalea Kanter, and Mr. William Phillips. Before the activities of the second evening, the judges met each of the girls at a special tea.

On Friday night Mr. Tom Willis, former assistant principal announced Linda Harris, Diane Moore, Linda Meyhew, Sue Brooks, Carol Goode, Becky Dickinson, Cindy Lowe, Barbara Brower, Judy Brandt, and Candy Scott as ten finalists. After the brief intermission these ten girls presented a variety of talents. The selection of five finalists caused tension to mount as each person tried to decide who would win the 1970 Miss Mariner pageant.

Every member of annual staff had a hand in some phase of the planning. All of the careful planning and consideration contributed to an unforgettable Miss Mariner Pageant for 1970.

Playing a selection from Polonaise by Chopin, is Carol Goode, a candidate from the Junior class. **Below: Anxiously** awaiting the news of the 10 semi-finalists are the 23 Miss Mariner contestants.

Garnett escorts Gymnastics Club representative Georgie Knox down the runway to model her formal.

Humorous questions are all a part of being one of the five semi-finalists for contestant Diane Moore. **Left: Candy** Scott, a representative from the Mariner band, plays a number on the marimba.

Will Purity Dean be rescued from the villainous

Purity Dean (Kris Madsen) decides the fate of the lost child that she has found.

A Gay Nineties melodrama invaded the auditorium this spring as the drama department produced "Pure as the Driven Snow" on stage. Set in a small town in northern Vermont, the play involved a young working girl, Purity Dean (Kris Madsen) who fell into the clutches of the villain, Mortimer Frothingham (Bruce Hake). The hero, Leander Longfellow (Jim Doggett) completed the triangle. Dave Sniff, Becky Blackman, Cheryl Vichness, and Linda Harris added to the cast of humorous characters. With the villainous actions of Mortimer Frothingham and the heroic efforts of Leander Longfellow, this play raised the question, "Will our manly bosomed hero rescue Purity?"

Mortimer Frothingham (Bruce Hake) is finally discovered as the ruthless villain by Jed Lunn (Tim Justice). **Right: Staring** in amazement at Purity Dean's (Kris Madsen) sudden illness are Leander Longfellow (Jim Doggett) and Jonathan Logan (Dave Sniff).

Mortimer Frothingham?

Revealing his plan to the audience, Mortimer Frothingham (Bruce Hake) explains that he plans to snare Purity Dean (Kris Madsen). **Above: EZ** Pickins (John Merritt) tells Alice (Linda Harris) of his burning love for her.

Jed Lunn (Tim Justice) listens to Moritmer Frothingham's (Bruce Hake) dire plan to hook Purity Dean.

Snippy, Ethel Hewitt (Cheryl Vichness) tells Purity Dean (Kris Madsen) that she simply must remove the child from her sight. **Right: Vainly,** Imogene (Linda Davies) tries to persuade Leander Longfellow (Jim Doggett) that she loves him.

Expansion

Beyond the classroom
the individual seeks clubs
which offer expansion of ideas

SCA Officers—Row One: Suzanne Powell, Reporter; Mary Taylor, Treasurer; Steph Steinbach, Secretary; **Row Two:** Mark Ailsworth, Vice-President; Dodie Kane, Chaplain; Susan Meehan, Parliamentarian; Joe Howe, President.

SCA officers work to alleviate student apathy

The SCA at Ferguson first entered the lives of students with the orientation program for the Eighth Grade. From then on, the SCA penetrated many phases of their school lives. In their homerooms students elected representatives to attend the Congress meetings and deal with the problems concerning the school. Student body president, Joe Howe, presided at each meeting and kept an eye on the actions of the SCA committees. With the help of the sponsor Miss Olney, the organization also dealt with such problems as the honor council and a point system to allow more students to hold offices. Above all, the SCA promoted cooperation with the administration and stimulated student involvement.

Santa Claus, Mat Hawley, listens to John Balzer's suggestion for the Toys for Tots' Campaign. **Right: Election rules** pose problems for SCA President Joe Howe and Advisor Miss Olney.

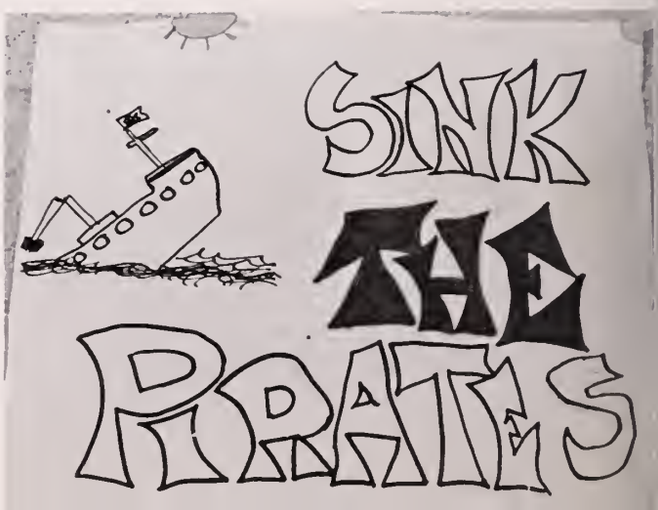
Lively discussions and amendments are all a part of typical SCA meetings. **Below left: Headed** by Mark Ailsworth, the ICC attempts to coordinate club activities.

SCA Convention Delegates—Row One: Steph Steinbach, Debbie Hixon, Kris Kasselman, Chris Monroe, Winnie Sutton, Susie Peters; **Row Two:** Earl Gaughan, Gray Granger, John Fisher, Mark Ailsworth, Joe Howe, Roger Cawthon.

SCA Representatives—Row One: Joan Howe, Keri O'Donnell, Jackie Holcom, Patty Goodson, Melia Jones, Liz Leeming, Sheri Nachman, Nina Benton, Debbie Kelln, Gerry McBride, Wanda Crute, Debbie Ford, Sheree Begor, Nancy Webb, Glenn Snyders; **Row Two:** Pam Lucy, Cathy Ransay, John Wright, Harry Seville, Martha Fulcher, Diane Roper, Sharon Diamond, Helen Toll, Sharon Whetstine, Cathy Ritko, Debbie Hixon, Denise DeMaria, Mike Gurleg, Rob Sedgwick; **Row Three:** Jay McGlahn, Kris Kasselman, Jimmy O'Donnell, Libby Daniel, Keith Cantrell, John Fisher, Mark Lewis, Buddy Tignor, David Hangen, Tom Host, Earl Gaughan, Mat Hawley.

SCA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Row One: Carolyn Peltz, Cindy Lowe, Anita Edge, Cheryl Vichness, Carol Goode, Debbie Ford, Jo Posner; **Row Two:** Susan Palmer, Linda Harris, Carolyn Hooper, Linda Oder, Bob Ritko, John Cabaniss, Chuck Eley, John Orphanidys. **Left: Rated X** by Cheryl Vichness, Stunt Night was a standing-room only success.

Tommy Abbott's free time is usually spent taping programs for the Ferguson Tour. **Left: Efforts** of the Pep Committee can be seen throughout the school.



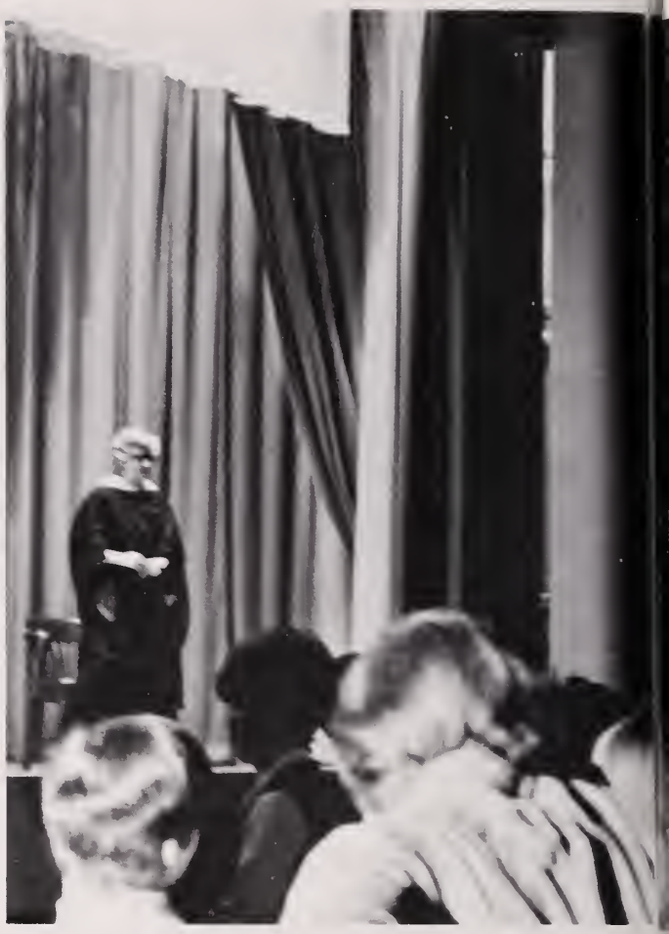
Pep Committee Chairman, Carolyn Hooper, can be seen every Monday afternoon designing posters to advertise school functions.

Committees encourage school spirit

In coordinating the activities of the students, the SCA committees played a major role. Breaking up into temporary committees, the SCA planned such activities as Homecoming, the Participation Assembly, and Stunt Night. Standing committees took care of the activities assigned to them. House and Grounds sponsored the Clean-up Olympics in March in which all students helped clean up the grounds and school building. The Student Relations Committee proposed a day in which the honor system would be discussed in all English classes. A new committee this year, the Communications Committee planned the activities calendar and decorated the school bulletin boards.

Susie Peters takes Mariner spirit to the away games. **Below: Susan** Palmer, Cheryl Vichness and Linda Harris discuss plans for Stunt Night.

RADIO SHOW—Row One: Merrily Johnston, Tim Justice, Tommy Abbott, Joe Ballantyne, Susan Bivins, Bruce Hake, Miss Sickles, sponsor; **Row Two:** Betsy Wertheimer, Ricky Green, Keith Brown, Nathan Bluhm, Lee Anne Poteat, Ricky Kuhns, Sally Sherman, Michele Traylor, Vicki Traylor, Larry Dantzler, Walt Francis, Barry Adelson.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Row One: Mrs. Smith, sponsor; Cathy Ramsay, Richard Campbell, Shelia Hundley, Julie Montgomery, Jo Ann Scher, Marcia Gilbert, Lynn Cole; **Row Two:** Ed Alexander, Frank Seney, Linda Oder, Sharon Diamond, Mat Hawley, Joe Howe; **Row Three:** Diane Price, Anne Casson, Anne Greenbaum, Nancy LaPrade, Linda Bryant.

NHS inductions honor

QUILL AND SCROLL—Row One: Joan Barnhart, Karen Bradshaw, Tan Kay Chee, Margaret Lewis, Jean Johnson, Susan Favre; **Row Two:** Carolyn Hooper, Chris Monroe, Cindy Presson, Cathy O'Donnell, Linda Bryant; **Row Three:** Duff Kliewer, Mary Lynn Topping, Debbie Monk, Bron Evans, Alain Louka, David Burns.

Diane Price honors the first new member to be tapped. **Below: Cold punch** relieves the tension built up during the induction ceremony.

Applause is heard as Chris Monroe's name is called. **Below: Proud parents** enjoy the excitement of inductions.

worthy students

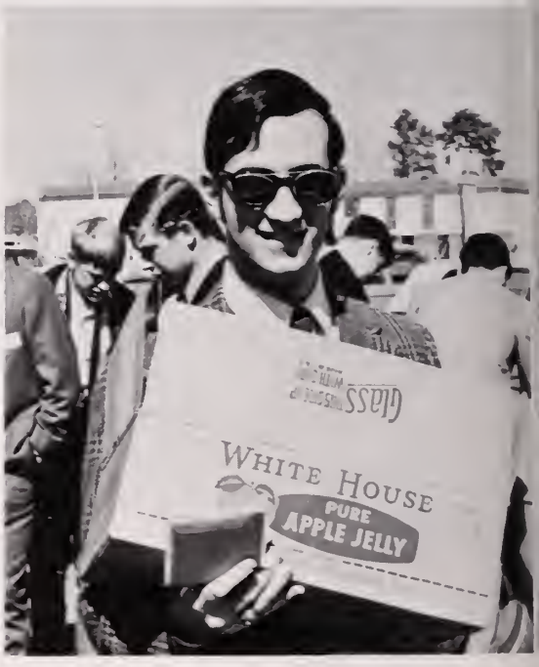
Voices quavered as the nervous officers spoke in the induction assembly for the National Honor Society. The audience quieted as Mrs. Passage read the names of the new inductees. Afterwards, the new members of NHS and their parents, who had kept the big secret, attended a tea in the library. NHS also involved a bookstore, a Christmas party at Mrs. Smith's house, and a picnic for past and present members during the summer.

Outstanding service as a member of the **Mariner, Windjammer,** or **Helm** staffs qualified a student for induction into Quill and Scroll, the literary honor society. Held in the spring, the ceremony involved the surprise announcements of new members by the three staff editors. A banquet, held in Yorktown, honored the inductees as they received their pins. Each member of the staffs looked forward to this exciting time when they might be chosen for this honor.

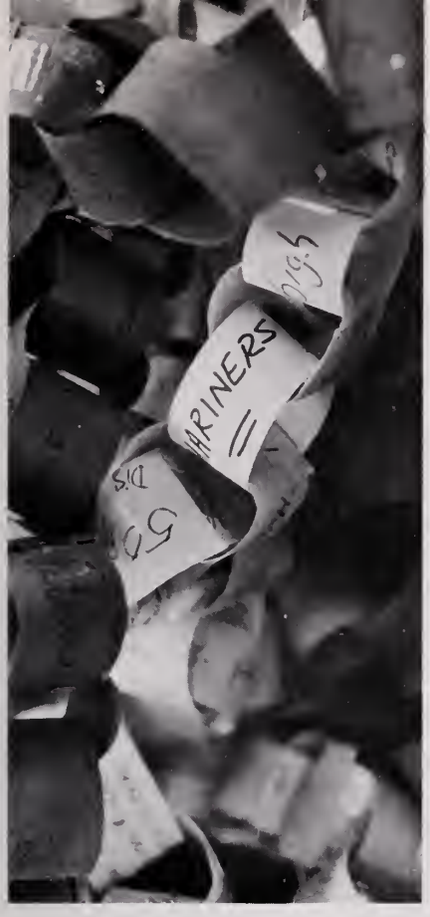
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—NEW MEMBERS—Row One: Ree Stone, Tan Kay Chee, Wayne Powell, Barry Adelson, Bill Polhamus, Roy Blackwell; **Row Two:** Mike Hall, Warren Hall, Steve Sheppard, Martha Fulcher, Parke Jones, Bruce Field, Jerry Huller, Dodie Kane, Carol Goode; **Row Three:** Winnie Sutton, Suzanne Montgomery, Debbie Wyatt, Lou Ann Davis, Kathy Krinick, Anita Edge.

Under Peter Rudy's calm direction, the Key Club erects a flag pole in front of the school.

KEY CLUB—Row One: Peter Rudy, Mike Walsh, Stocky Hobart, Richard Campbell, Mat Hawley, John Balzer, Mr. Johnson, sponsor; **Row Two:** Tommy Abbott, Sam Jacobs, Barry Adelson, Steve Sheppard, Bruce DeHoff, Keith Brown, Steve LeVin, Tommy Millner, Warren Hall, John Cabaniss; **Row Three:** Ed Alexander, Robbie McBride, Roy Blackwell, Jay Clevenson, Joe Howe, Nick Vlattas, Mark Ailsworth.



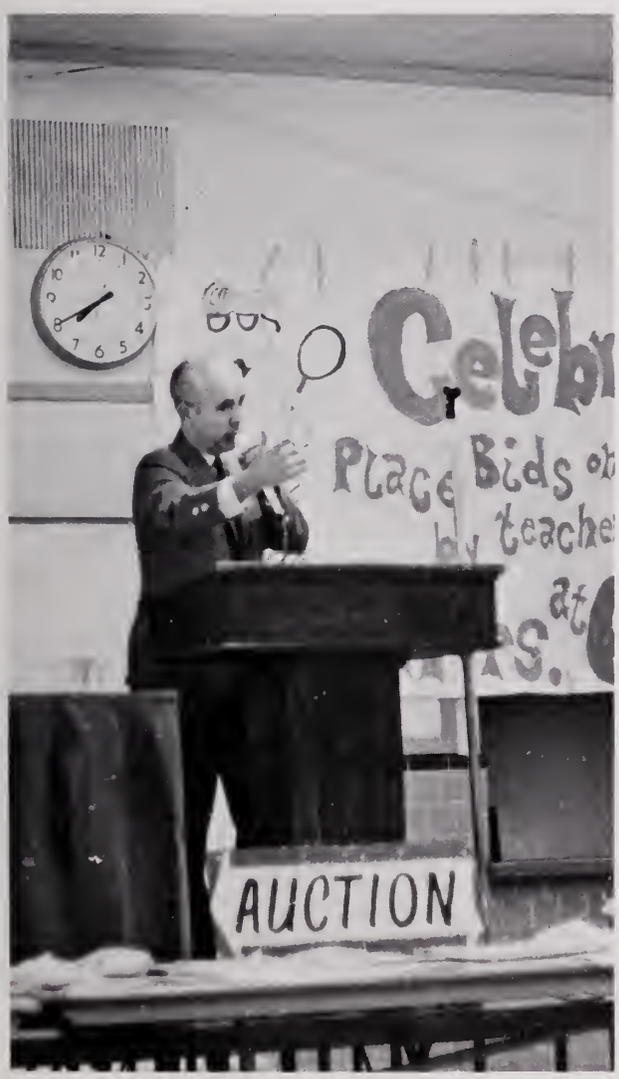
Apple jelly sale puts Key Club members to work. **Below Right: Assuming** the duties of Key Club President, Mike Walsh censors project suggestions.



Victory chains promote team support.

KEYETTES—Row One: Miss Murphy, sponsor, Marcia Gilbert, Susan Runyan, Linda Bryant, Ree Stone, Susan Woltz, Cathy Ramsay, Tan Kay Chee, Nancy LaPrade; **Row Two:** Anne Casson, Margaret Lewis, Martha Sewall, Betsy Wertheimer, Julie Montgomery, Diane Price, Libby Daniel, Jo Ann Scher; **Row Three:** Cheryl Vichness, Nancy Maitland, Susan Watt, Martha Fulcher, Charlene Pope, Rhona Price, Carol Goode, Winnie Sutton, Karen Helburg; **Row Four:** Dodie Kane, Linda Kleiwer, Steph Steinbach, Judy McClellan, Alicia Gibbs, Cindy Lowe, Lou Ann Davis.

Keyette projects aid American Indians



Service to the school and community kept both the Key Club and Keyettes busy. In joint programs, the Key Club and Keyettes sold poppies for Veterans Day and helped the Jaycees raise money for retarded children on Apple Jelly Sunday. The two clubs competed together in the Clean-up Olympics with the Keyettes losing to the Key Club by half a point. Individually, the Key Club held meetings twice a month at which they listened to speakers. In addition to participating in community drives, booster badge sales, and school service projects, the Keyettes held a Celebrity Auction and sponsored a book drive to aid the American Indians. Both Key Clubbers and Keyettes found that serving the community and the school could be fun.

Left: "**Do I** hear $29 for the term paper?", asks auctioneer Mr. Lackey. **Above: Keyette,** Martha Sewall, cleans trophy cases as she participates in one of the club's school service projects.

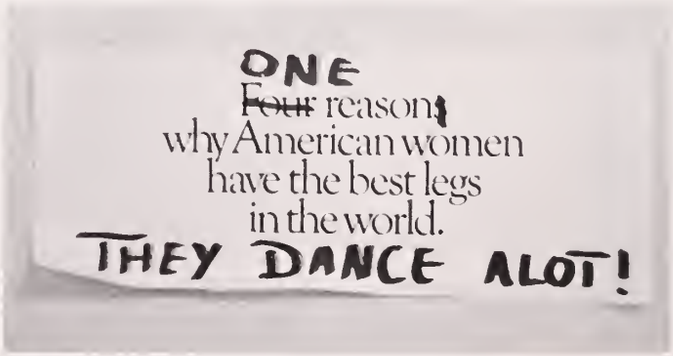
TRI HI-Y—Row One: Gay Wunder, Nancy Maitland, Debbie Jones, Pam Lucy, Debbie Jones; **Row Two:** Marcia Bass, Bonnie Greenwood, Liz Leeming, Debbie Monk.

JR. TRI HI-Y—Row One: Beverly Mullins, Vicki Koutris, Nancy Smith, Nancy Shult, Karen Cutler, Babs Council, Lynn Ely, Sue Johnson; **Row Two:** Patty Johnson, Nancy Landis, Trisa McCloud, Trina Shifler, Claudia Rawls, Pam Palmer, Beth Bloom, Pam Sant; **Row Three:** Beth Wagner, Debbie Carlson, Donna Owens, Dee Aiken, Elaine Seidler, Jennifer Harvey, Lisa Adams, Gaye Carrithers, Diane Dunn, Donna Powell.

Hi-Y clubs serve

Making scrapbooks and coloring books for the children's ward at Riverside Hospital and caroling at Newport Nursing Home contributed to the services performed by the Tri-Hi-Y club. They participated in the District Conference in October, YMCA week in January, the Model General Assembly in April, held a bake sale, sponsored a bottle drive and gave a Virginia State flag to the school. Gay Wunder served as president through these activities.

Not only did the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y club members march for ALSAC, but they also worked every night at WGH radio station, answering phones for the charity drive. This club sponsored an orphan over seas, participated in the Clean Up Olympics, and held a bake sale. Along with Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, this club worked diligently to serve the school and the community.



Risers for the Homecoming Court at the game were set up by the Hi-Y Club.

Trash collection and weeding keep Wayne Powell busy as he helps in the Clean-up Olympics.

Clean-up Olympics involve Hi-Y members

HI-Y—Row One: David Boney, Frank Seney, Wayne Powell, Donald Campbell; **Row Two:** Richard Seney, Chuck Hogge, Wayne Basta, Bruce White, Jolly Shields, Jimmy Zimmerman; **Row Three:** Steve Burt, Bill Edwards, Keith Cantrel, Bruce Field.

Operating as a service organization, the Hi-Y club performed duties for the school. These duties included serving as ushers at basketball games and setting up the risers for the court at the Homecoming game. As part of the YMCA church basketball league, they planned to enter their own basketball team in the competition.

Bigger Mariner aims for National Rating

Senior editors, Carter Bryant, Susan Woltz, and Jean Johnson, compile all of the many Senior candids.

Excedrin headaches resulted from strain on brain power involved in creating a yearbook. Work on the Mariner began with ad sales in the late summer and early fall. The staff members spent sixth period learning to draw layouts on dummy sheets, looking for pictures for their sections, and tearing their hair out by the roots because of copy needed for certain pages. Many hours of hard work, a few tears and harsh words, but most of all loyalty went into the creation of the 1970 Mariner.

Photographers Alain Louka and David Burns take a few minutes off.

Cindy Presson and Libby Daniel wonder what captions to use for Student Life and Sports. **Right: Adding** up a headline seems to be an endless chore.

As editor, Linda Bryant aids all of staff.

Nancy LaPrade adds up the bills.

Sharon Diamond checks copy for academics.

Jeannie Osborne, Debbie Hofmann, Margaret Lewis, Joan Barnhart, and Martha Sewall choose pictures for their respective class sections.

Advisors Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Congleton seem never to tire when it comes to checking pages. **Above: Drawing layouts,** trying to find out all the names of a club, Susan Woltz and Caron Lewis puzzle over organizations' section.

Literary exploits net publications

Members of **Windjammer** staff covered school news, whether it concerned individuals, organizations, or sports. Working late at night to get the paper to press became part of the life of staff members and it displayed the hard work that was required of all members.

Students submitted their works to the **Helm** staff and from these creations, the staff chose the best works to put in the **Helm.**

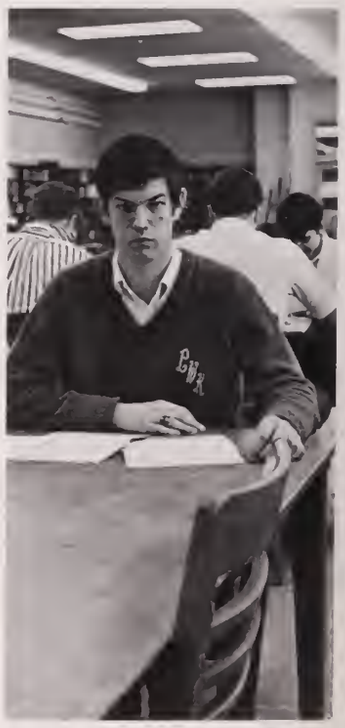
A Windjammer staff member goes to the phototype to prepare for the next paper.

Mrs. Santiful, advisor, wonders what is going on in staff now.

Carolyn Hooper smiles after the paper goes to press.

WINDJAMMER STAFF—Row One: Carolyn Hooper, David Eley, Debbie Monk, Bron Evans, Cathy O'Donnell, Tan Kay Chee; **Row Two:** Susan Spirn, Susan Parmley, Sheila Hundley, Clarice Locher, Gay Wunder, Harris Miller; **Row Three:** Ray Nelson, Sharon Whetstein, Margie Morris, Mary Lynn Topping, Chris Monroe, Kathy Flaxington, Anne Greenbaum.

HELM STAFF—Row One: Bron Evans, Duff Kleiwer, Mary Lynn Topping; **Row Two:** Marion Roby, Carolyn Hooper, Chris Monroe, Cathy O'Donnell, Susan Spirn; **Row Three:** Leslie Kopp, Merrily Johnstone, Dennis Melamed, Mark Tompkins, Lynne Harper, Tommy Abbott; **Row Four:** Roy Blackwell, Steve Levin, Carolyn Peltz, Mary Crist Brown, Mary Boatwright, Janet Levinson; **Row Five:** Mike Neider, Donna Privette, Kim Ickstadt.



Helm editor, Duff Kliewer checks work submitted.

THESPIANS—Row One: Miss Hoster, Sponsor; Mary Lynn Topping, President; Cheryl Vichness, Vice President; Susan Favre, Secretary; Linda Harris, Clerk; **Row Two:** Stew Patterson, Parliamentarian; Roger Cawthon, Bill Humme, Mark Tompkins.

Future actors dawn

MASQUERS GUILD—Row One: Miss Hoster, Sponsor; Pat Ruffin, Kathy Flazington; **Row Two:** Amal Hatoum, Janet Davis, Claudia Beckerle, Nancy Mershan, Mary Cawthon, Neva Shultz; **Row Three:** Tim Justice, Bruce Hake, Steve Hoyle, Robert Galloway.

"The Dirty Dozen" as the Thespians called themselves and the Masquers Guild faced the new year with "doubts" because Mr. Pirkle had left and a new teacher had taken his place. However, with Miss Hoster, the clubs produced three one-act plays, a variety of types from "Theater of the Obsurd" and "Children's Theater." **Trojan Women,** produced in one fall, exposed Mariners to a Greek tragedy. Thespians and Masquers Guild worked successfully toward new goals.

Quietly, Cheryl Vichness reads over her lines.

A role in **Trojan Women** demands Karen Clark's talent.

Mariner Band—Row One: Richard Seney, Lynn Burcher, Rhona Price, Paula Laird, Becky Wilson, Marilyn Rodgers, Donna Lietzke, Patty White, Bruce White, Ricky Sleeman; **Row Two:** Linda Wagner, Martha Fulcher, Julie Mitchell, Ann Casson, David Nichols, Marilyn Bennett, Janet Raines, Jan Gary, Mary Cawthon, Jimmy Wallis, Lorene Wilson, Frank Seney, Roger Cawthon, Bill Polhamus, Eddie Spain, Steve Sheppard, Wayne Powell; **Row Three:** Debbie Crittenden, Don Houston, Jeanie Goldberg, David Nangen, Candy Scott, Cindy McGehee, Patty Goodson, Leslie Kopp, David Boney, Jolly Shields, Johnny Harrington, Rob Wygal, Tan Kay Chee, Tim Mulac, Martha Cross, Kim Stone, Bret Lassiter, Ree Stone, Jonny Lerner, Steve Burt; **Row Four:** Barbara Anderson, Chip Madison, Paula Reeve, Ellen Gray, Steve Silsby, Danny Spangler, John Hatmaker, Chris Pociluyko, Walter Graham, Jim Bramlett, Riche Wingfield, Cheryl Smith, Donald Campbell, Robbie Casson, Larry Adams, Barry Ross, Russell Hopko, Jim Autry, Mike Walsh, Mike Gould, Bobby Gemmill, Tommy Moore, Howard Woody, Parke Jones.

Orchestra—Row One: Tom Espinola, Jane Bumgarner, Hether Jankovich; **Row Two:** Sam Jacobs, Paul Huckins, Jamie Jones.

Regional Band—Row One: Richard Seney, Chip Madison, Ree Stone, David Walls, Mickey Davis; **Row Two:** Jolly Shields, David Boney, Jan Garry, Julie Mitchell, Martha Fulcher, Park Jones; **Row Three:** Candy Scott, Linda Wagner, Steve Burt, Wayne Powell, Frank Seney, Leslie Kopp; **Row Four:** John Hatmaker, Jimmy Martin, Larry Fraser, Larry Adams, Tommy Moore.

Drum Major David Boney compares notes on the piano with his clarinet.

Mr. Webb places band in concert position.

Mariner Band Council—Row One: Frank Seney, Wayne Powell, Linda Wagner, Ree Stone; **Row Two:** David Boney, Julie Mitchell, Martha Fulcher, Candy Scott, Leslie Kopp.

Representing All-Virginia Band are Linda Wagner and Candy Scott.

Mariner Dance Band—Row One: Bill Polhamous, Wayne Powell, Daryee Hamilton, Steve Sheppard, Roger Cawthon, Ricky Sleeman, Larry Adams, Howard Woody, Parke Jones, Robert Gould, Mike Walsh; **Row Two:** Linda Wagner, David Nichols, Cindy McGehee, Candy Scott, Jolly Shields, Jim Autry, Leslie Kopp, Jonny Lerner, Steve Burt, Tim Mulac, Colenan Karvanagh.

Varsity Majorettes—Jan Garry, Cindy McGehee, Candy Scott, Patty Goodson, Kim Stone, Cheryl Smith, Ellen Gray, Donna Lietzke.

Mariner band displays skill

In the concerts, football halftime shows, and parades in which they performed, Mariner band members demonstrated the results of long, and often uncomfortable practices. Invitations to do half-time shows at the Apprentice School, the University of Virginia, and William and Mary College, besides those shows at Ferguson games, suggested the high quality of performance for which the band members strived.

The students represented their band in various music festivals and in honor bands on the Peninsula and in the state. Senior Leslie Kopp and Junior Linda Wagner brought honor to Ferguson when they won seats in the USA High School Band. Six members of the Regional band sat in first chair positions.

Workshop—Row One: Howard Woody, Jonny Lerner, Debbie Crittenden, Lorene Wilson, Donald Campbell; **Row Two:** Karen Drucker, Rick Crittenden, Janet Raines, Pam Goshora, Bruce White, Anne Casson; **Row Three:** Jim Autry, Flip Rogers, Cindy McGehee, Warren Bennett, Don Houston.

Cadets advance

Clunky shoes and stifling-hot uniforms comprise the dress of the Cadet Band as they paraded or participated in football shows. Marching through the Mariner's Museum on cold winter mornings or coming to early-band practice to prepare for a concert gave students a taste of what life would be like in the Mariner Band. The younger band not only added to the spirit of Ferguson, but also it worked to maintain the high standards of the Mariner Band at Ferguson.

CADET BAND COUNCIL—Row One: Walt Frasier, Karen Drucker, Becky Dickinson, David Harwood; **Row Two:** Kenny Vinson, Bev Davidson, Karen Jones, David Walls, Cindy Caldroney, Wayne Stone.

Mr. Cale conducts band at winter concert.

J.V. MAJORETTES—Becky Dickinson, Beverly Davidson, Linda Gray, Debbie Berry, Karen Jones, Karen Drucker.

CADET DANCE BAND—Row One: David Walls, Bobby Wallis, George Goodson, Keith Beasley, Rick Crittenden, David Harwood, Earl Gaughan, Paul Wygal, Becky Dickinson; **Row Two:** Flip Rogers, Steve Holland, Fred Fox, Joe Hart, Herbert Tucker, Jimmy Martin, Steve Hoyle; **Row Three:** Larry Fraser, Steve Madison, Carl Jones, Rob Sedgwick, Mary Martella; **Row Four:** John Larser, Bob Hines, Ken Vinson, Ricky Pittman.

CADET BAND—Row One: Mickey Davis, Karen Drucker, Vickie Smith, Nettie Harding, Sylvia Goshorn, Mary Brown, Cindy Caldroney, Linda Gray, Kitty Dichtel, Anne Sauders; **Row Two:** Anne Fournier, Linda Carter, Debbie Berry, Clara Guillette, Pam Murren, Mary Martello, Rick Crittenden, David Harwood, Keith Beasley, David Nelson, George Goodson, Earl Gaughan, Bob Wallis, Paul Wygal, John Kavanagh, Pam Hubbard, David Walls; **Row Three:** Betsy Cantrell, Kathy Hamilton, Andra Lerner, Becky Dickinson, Dana Dame, Hobert Corbett, Bart Thompson, Billy Brown, Wayne Ewing, Carl Jones, Steve Madison, Rob Sedgwick, Wayne Stone, John Larsen, Ken Vinson, Bob Hines, Ricky Pittman. **Row Four**: Helena Daniels, Jake Royal, Gail Morgan, Sharon Merrill, Larry Fraser, Jimmy Parks, Ronald Morris, Jay Holzbach, Bill Saunders, Flip Rogers, Warren Bennett, David West, John Porter, Randy West, Steve Holland, Craig Kelly, Fred Fox, Joe Hart, Herbert Tucker, Jimmy Martin, Steve Hoyle.

Concentration on the part of Mr. Forrest blends voices during the Christmas concert.

Musical sounds attract students

Although Music Society offered music programs to all Mariners interested in music, band and choral students composed the majority of the members. Susie Peters, the president, and Mr. Forrest, the sponsor, made various plans for the meetings held once a month. Different musicians or groups from the Peninsula came to perform for the club. The Music Society also had the huge job of preparing the May music assembly. This club enjoyed music together.

Mariners attempt to play the xylophone.

MUSIC SOCIETY—Row One: Heather Jankovich, Tim Justice, Rob Galloway, Margie Morris, Cathy O'Donnell, Susie Peters; **Row Two:** Mary Conner, David Perry, Natalie McKenry, Madeline Frank, Tan Kay Chee, Linda Wagner; **Row Three:** Phyllis Little, Jim Lester, Coke Henderson, Sally Shaver, Consi Daniel; **Row Four:** Pam Huffman, Claudia Beckerle, Robin Daves, Louis Endler.

Musical groups add excitement

Girls and boys choruses provided a chance for students to sing and learn music theory. These groups sang in the Christmas, Winter, and Spring Concerts. One performance resulted in a local TV appearance. Of the Ferguson representatives to Regional Chorus, four students performed at All-State.

New matching outfits added to the appearance of the eighteen Madrigals. All of the choruses entered in such activities as singing at the Patrick Henry Easter Party and presenting sacred concerts at area churches. People of the school and the community enjoyed their music.

A CAPPELLA—Row One: Susan Favre, Sara Frederick, Maureen Conner, Heather Jankovich, Karen Hespenhide, Barbara Brower, Meg Gibert, Nan White, Cindy Felton, Faye Dunn, Tan Kay Chee, Sissy Stanback, Gennie Toney, Mary Conner, Sherry Russell, Diane McCormick, Pam Wyatt, Joan Coleman; **Row Two:** Connie Richards, Lynn Cole, Nancy Casey, Linda Harrelson, Linda Harris, Susan Palmer, Sher Rajnor, Phyllis Little, Sally Shaver, Claudia Lamb, Suzy Peters, Mimi Martin, Marcia Rawls, Debbie Ashmore, Wanda West, Joyce Curtis, Kim Ickstadt; **Row Three:** Denna Dickinson, Pat Hicks, Dana Warren, Tony Kelly, Martha Gribble, Consi Daniels, David Walls, Keith Rowe, David Perry, Jimmy Via, Jamie Jones, Natalie McKenry, Helen Willoughby, Missy Bleakly, Ann Czarnecki, Nancy Ellingwood, Debbie Hayes, Patty Shook; **Row Four:** John Smith, Coke Henderson, Ed Tanner, Mike Suttle, Richard Whitt, Danny Fox, Rocky Granger, Jim Lester, Brad Newcomb, Joe Gindhart, Mark Tompkins, John Wetterling, Jimmy Maddox, Steve King, Alan Griffith, Harry Reynolds, Earle Wheeler.

Practicing their pitch, Suzy Peters and Jim Lester warm up for All-State.

Adding a special touch, Madrigals entertain at NHS induction ceremony.

REGIONAL CHORUS—Seated: Ann Czarnecki; **Row One:** Phyllis Little, Jamie Jones, Natalie McKenry, David Perry, Suzy Peters, Ed Tanner; **Row Two:** Susan Favre, Denna Dickinson, Jimmy Lester, Helen Willoughby; **Row Three:** Dana Warren, Coke Henderson, John Wetterling, Earle Weaver.

Harmony is achieved as Mr. Forrest works with his class.

A blade of grass puts Ann Czarnecki in a thoughtful mood. **Below: In mixed** chorus young voices receive Mr. Forrest's encouragement.

David Walls helps Phyllis Little perfect her playing.

Far Left: Blending voices into a Spring Concert is Mr. Forrest's special talent. **Above: Male** chorus practices their concert formation.

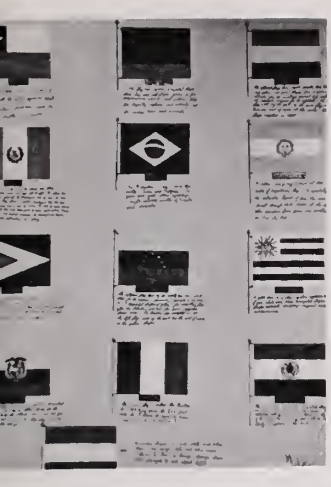
Language is universal when translated through music at the AFS sponsored folk concert.

Doc Garnett modestly displays the hat which represents his summer in Brazil. **Below: Mag Gibert,** Ferguson's exchange student from Spain, finds that American classes are sometimes interesting.

Tay Kay Chee, AFS student from Singapore, fits in easily in Ferguson's A Cappella Choir.

AFS and Geography Club explore

AFS—Row One: Parke Jones, Mag Gibert, Ree Stone, Tan Kay Chee, Kathy Krinick, Garnett Knabe, Debbie Crittenden, Debbie Monk, Jo Posner, Susan Hubbard, Bryan O'Hara; **Row Two:** Marsha Fink, Bev Freeman, Hall Farber, Jeannie Goldburg, Adra Terner, Nettie Harding, Clara Guillette, Ellen Robertson, Judy Ramsey, Marleen Farber, Cindy Pipp, Marcia Rawles, Sharon Diamond; **Row Three:** Sarah Freeman, Jan Gary, Donna Lietzke, Lynn Burcher, Gail Lyon, Ellen Bryant, Pam Hubbard, Pam Smith, Bonnie Greenwood, Liza Spenser, Cheryl Woolfolk, Marion Roby; **Row Four:** Sherry Diamond, Kathy Haden, Betsy Wertheimer, Jan Slocum, Martha Fulcher, Debbie Hayes, Marcia Gilbert, Frances Beazlie, Shelly Russell, Melissa Speegle, Carol Meanley, Judy Dale; **Row Five:** Lynn Cole, Kris Kasselman, Hellen Toll, Doug Johnson, Nancy Weiner, Kim Clarke, Cory Rind, Steve Sheppard, Dennis Cook, Jimmy Wallis; **Row Six:** Mark Tompkins, Alexis Neofitou, Elaine Mears, Diane Ramsay, Keith Brown, Nathan Bluhm, Ann Epps, Billy Lyon, Caron Lewis, Susan Long, Carolyn Peltz.



Project display shows interest in foreign cultures. **Below left: Windmills** of cardboard win honors in State.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB—Row One: Mr. Crippen, sponsor; Miss Brady, sponsor; Lynn Quinley, Wayne Powell, Barbara Sheetz, Diane Price, Rhona Price, Bruce DeHoff, Carolyn Riesbeck, Tan Kay Chee; **Row Two:** Claudia Becherle, Michele Traylor, Bruce Field, Jeanne Bradley, Linda Walls, Kathy Fields, Martee Coffee, Donna Privette, Mary Cawthon, Robbie Casson, Judy Ramsey; **Row Three:** Vickie Traylor, Debbie Walls, Sherie Rothstein, Melissa Speegle, Gail Lyons, Wendy McCoy, Joy Ware, Patsy Gaw, Judy Dale, Amie Lowe, Diane Ramsay, Nancy Weiner; **Row Four:** George Goodson, Barry Ross, Byron Wright, Robert Shelton, Rickie Sleeman, Donald Campbell, Glenn Adams, Robert Galloway, Gregg Johnson, Rickie Taylor, Ken Graves; **Row Five:** Fred Lowe, Burt Brummer, Chuck Topping, Mary Storms, Carol Caine, Cheryl Woolfolk, Debbie Wiley, Jennie Floyd, Jenny Turner, Marguerite Alexander, Beth Eberhardt, Celeste Newman; **Row Six:** Keith Cantrell, Rickie Kuhn, George Rowe, Hal Farber, John Romano, Richard Ragen, Mark Chambers, Mike Griffith, Charles Corson, Bobby Gemmill.

nternational customs and promote friendship

Bringing a foreign exchange student to Ferguson required the cooperation of all the students. This year AFS welcomed two students, Tan Kay Chee of Singapore and Mag Gibert of Spain. These students joined other AFS members in sponsoring a folk concert, holding a student faculty basketball game, and selling bonds so that some foreign student might come to Ferguson next year.

Winning awards kept the Geography Club members busy. The Virginia Geographical Society named the club the Best in the State for the third time. Both clubs promoted friendship and understanding between countries.

Left: Taking time out from teaching, Mr. Crippen sponsors the Geography Club.

French Club—Row One: Betsy Wertheirmer, Winnie Sutton, Carol Goode, Donna Lietzke, Kit Stanton, Debbie Crittenden; **Row Two:** Susan Watt, Ginny Boswinkle, Paige Stallard, Cheryl Woolfolk, Diane Ramsay, Nancy Weiner, Cindy Lowe, Liza Spencer, Bobby Wallis; **Row Three:** Anne Brooks, Debbie Monk, Steve Sheppard, Jay Clevenson, Jimmy Wallis, Ellen Gray, Wanda Moen, Stuart Brenner, Greg Montgomery.

French Club—Row One: Lynn Moore, Robin Davis, Sheila Beveridge, Bonnie Sheppard, Pam Smith; **Row Two:** Nancy Landis, Cindy Bussels, Karen Jacobs, Alicia Gibbs, Nell Stevenson; **Row Three:** Lynn Gleaton, Kitty Dichtet, Gail Wells, John Cabaniss, Barbara Anderson, Lee Kelly, Mary Cawthon.

German Club—Row One: Sponsor Mrs. Lochran, Anita Edge, Barbara Sheetz, Cathy Krinick; **Row Two:** Nathan Bluhm, Robert Cox, Bob Englett, Terry Carter; **Row Three:** Joe Bass, Charlie Corson, Mark Chambers; **Row Four:** Bill Kasselman, Michele Traylor, Marilyn Rodgers; **Row Five:** Francis Beazlie, Vicki Traylor, Kay Davidson, Cheryl Vickness.

Refreshments encourage club participation. **Right: Latin students** learn to "Beware" on a certain day.

Latin Club—Row One: Sponsor Miss McIvor, Mike Walsh, Chris Monroe, Carol Alexander, John Cabaniss, Kathy Vance, Carolyn Peltz, Susan Long, Marilyn Bennett; **Row Two:** Mike Everett, Jack Byrd, Jon Becker, Ernie Booth, Dale Eisenhart, Anita Edge, Marion Roly, Mary Boatright.

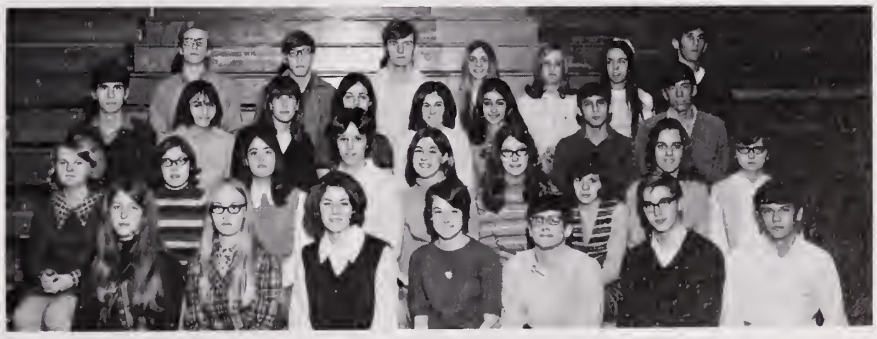
Language clubs reflect different cultural aspects

At each Spanish Club meeting members attempted to prepare Spanish refreshments for the students. In the early winter the club held a party to welcome Mag Gibert, the exchange student from Spain. Selling school pins helped to finance the April banquet for all Newport News Spanish Clubs. Both the president, Sharon Diamond, and the club members considered this to be their most successful year.

French Club members worked to promote the culture by donating French novels and plays for the library. The club also held two dinners, one a buffet. In April they prepared a banquet for the French Consul at Norfolk, Mr. Pierre Schmidt, who spoke to the club.

This year the Latin Club spent a great deal of time improving its constitution. A pizza party at Shakey's with a modern theme and a Roman Banquet in the style of old Rome highlighted the year. The language clubs provided an opportunity for students to learn more about the particular countries' culture and customs.

Reels of tape in the language lab supplement class studies. **Below: Often** Jim Doggett needs extra head protection in Spanish class.



Spanish Club—Row One: Sharon Diamond, Francis Council, Debby Wyatt, Charlene Pope, Steve Oser, Steve Bloxom, Jay McGlahn; **Row Two:** Karen Helberg, Sara Freeman, Bev Freeman, Via Ann Wingfield, Bonnie Greenwood, Cindy Pipp, Marsha Fink, Debbie Hoffmann, Ann Owens; **Row Three:** Jay Brady, Teresa Guardia, Mara Lewis, Debbie Horrell, Terry Link, Suzanne Geogalas, Harris Miller, Terry Roberts; **Row Four:** Dan Byers, Jim Lester, Jim Doggette, Suzanne Montgomery, Patsy Gaw, Susan Hubbard, Mark Lewis.

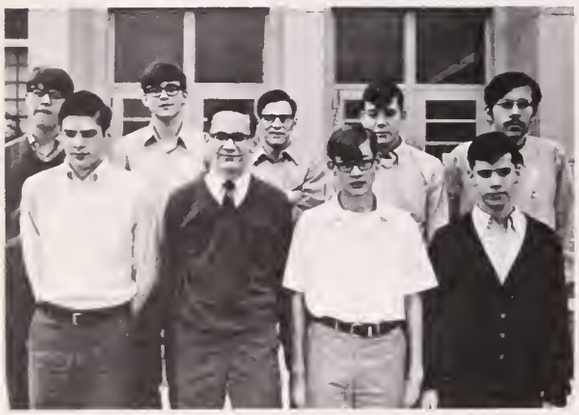
Clubs stimulate achievements

"Checkmate" came as a result of time spent in learning the game, developing the skills and practicing the strategy needed in the game of chess. In the fall chess club sponsored a school-wide tournament and competed in eighteen matches during the year.

Sharing projects and learning to solve complex calculus problems brought students together in the math club. The organization for math-minded students come to join in their favorite pastime—discussing various problems.

Frank Seney contemplates his next move.

Trapped by the bishop, the king faces checkmate after checkmate which determines the match.



CHESS CLUB—Row One: Frank Seney, President; Jerry Huller, Vice President; Nathan Bluhm, Richard Minnick. **Row Two:** Gunars Burvis, Donald Campbell, Gary Lichtenstein, Ken Tuley, David Porowski.

MATH CLUB—Row One: Mr. Lebold, Sponsor; Jerry Huller, Margie Morris, Patty Morris, Nathan Bluhm. **Row Two:** Richard Minnick, Marsha Fink, Corey Rine. **Row Three:** Steve Blockson, Wayne Basta, Sharon Diamond, Dennis Melamed, Warren Hall.

Designs intrigue math club.

SCIENCE CLUB—Row One: Dianne Salmirs, Eddie Wagner, Marsha Fink, Patty Morris, Jack Knavie, Margie Morris; **Row Two:** Caron Lewis, Beverly Freeman, Sharon Diamond, Cindy Pipp, Lynn Moore, Bruce Hake, Barry Adelson.

Scientific interest grows

Paul Ritker presides.

The miscroscope leads to a successful experiment.

Stealing the E. C. Miller Award at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science delighted the Science Club. The students worked toward the spring science fair by encouraging elementary students to enter the district fair. Those members placing in the district fair represented their club at VJAS.

Under the leadership of Paul Ritker, the president, and Miss Ritchie, the sponsor, the club took a field trip to Surry County to tour the nuclear power plant being built.

Ideas for projects intrigue Miss Ritchie.

A Chameleon entertains the biology classes as he perches on a branch inside his cage.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Row One: Mrs. Casson, sponsor; Cathy O'Donnell, Sharon Diamond, Chris Monroe, Phyllis Little, Jeannie Osborne, Jean Johnson, Anne Casson, Nancy LaPrade; **Row Two:** Debbie Gregg, Amie Lowe, Margaret Watkins, Wanda Moen, Bev Freeman, Bonnie Greenwood, Lynn Burcher; **Row Three:** Robbie Casson, Marcia Gilbert, Cindy Presson, Joan Barnhart, Tan Kay Chee, Gay Wunder, Carol Meanley, Jan Slocum, Debbie Hoffman, Shelly Russell; **Row Four:** Linda Bryant, Ree Stone, Julie Montgomery, Susan Parmley, Lelia Al-Salam, Elaine Mears, Cindy McGehee, Pam Goshorn, Susan Watt, Cindy Lowe.

Clubs encourage varied interests

Displays of art work brighten school halls.

Haunted House decorations kept the members of the Art Club working through October as they transformed an old house into a Halloween shack. They used the crafts that they had learned in class and in the club for other projects such as this. Students took field trips to museums and art shows on the Peninsula and in Richmond.

Campus Life promoted Christian ideals in students at Ferguson. This club was associated with the area Youth For Christ. The members got together for activities such as bowling parties.

Student teaching at the area elementary schools ended a prosperous year for FTA. Seniors had the opportunity of teaching in the schools for two days, while other members observed classes for one day. They planned visits to such colleges as the University of Virginia and Mary Washington College. Ferguson teachers spoke at different programs and the students held a tea for these teachers.

Whether a student found art interesting, looked forward to a career as a teacher, or if he wanted to get together with people that shared his beliefs, these clubs offered a place for him.

ART CLUB—Row One: Barbara Thorton, Judy Fitzgerald, Margaret Garrison, Susan Hubbard, Norman Goldwasser; **Row Two:** Mrs. Edwards, sponsor; Caryn Colbert, Leslie Alexander, Kathy Flaxington, Claudia Beckerle, Paul Fournier, Joel Borenstein, Jo Anne Dawson, Miss Farrior, sponsor.

Pam Hounshell works diligently to complete her work in Art Class on time.

Campus Life—Susan Lascola, Dawn Hill, Robert Galloway, Miss Brady, sponsor; Danny Spangler.

Artistic talents are sometimes demonstrated in unusual ways.

MEDICAL CAREERS—Row One: Linda Oder, Nina Benton, Martha Townsend, Diane DeBogory, Margaret Lewis; **Row Two:** Kathy Vance, Lee Kelly, Sharon Diamond, Margie Challoner; **Row Three:** Consi Daniel, Linda Wagner, Francis Council, Lynn Deas, Caron Lewis; **Row Four:** Tommy Adams, Ernie Booth, Joan Barnhart, Jane Weber. **Left: Sewing** is not only a simple task for Lynn Harper but it also is a very enjoyable one for many students at Ferguson.

FHA—Row One: Carolyn Riesbeck, Patsy Gaw, Susan Crocker, Janet Lockstampor, Pat Ruffin, Donna Bass; **Row Two:** Debbie Rawls, Kathy Howard, Sherri Rothstein, Bonnie Lewis, Beverly Hundley, Amy Blake, Lisa Adams, Jill Wallentine, Deborah Keffer, Sherry Lewis, Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Harvey.

Familiarizing themselves with medical instruments is important to students headed for a medical career.

DE CLUB—Row One: Linda Harbeck, Marily Johnstone, Teresa Shaner, Judy Brandt, Phyllis Larkins; **Row Two:** Albert Dickens, Norval Stanaway, Mr. Farmer, John Kaufman, Tim Norris.

Students prepare for future

VOT—Row One: Nancy Moorefield, Susan Call, Holly Hartman, Vicki Hart; **Row Two:** Kathy Batkins, Laura Cameron, Mr. Harvey; **Row Three:** Debbie Moughamian, Diane Epperson, Wanda West, Judy Stroud.

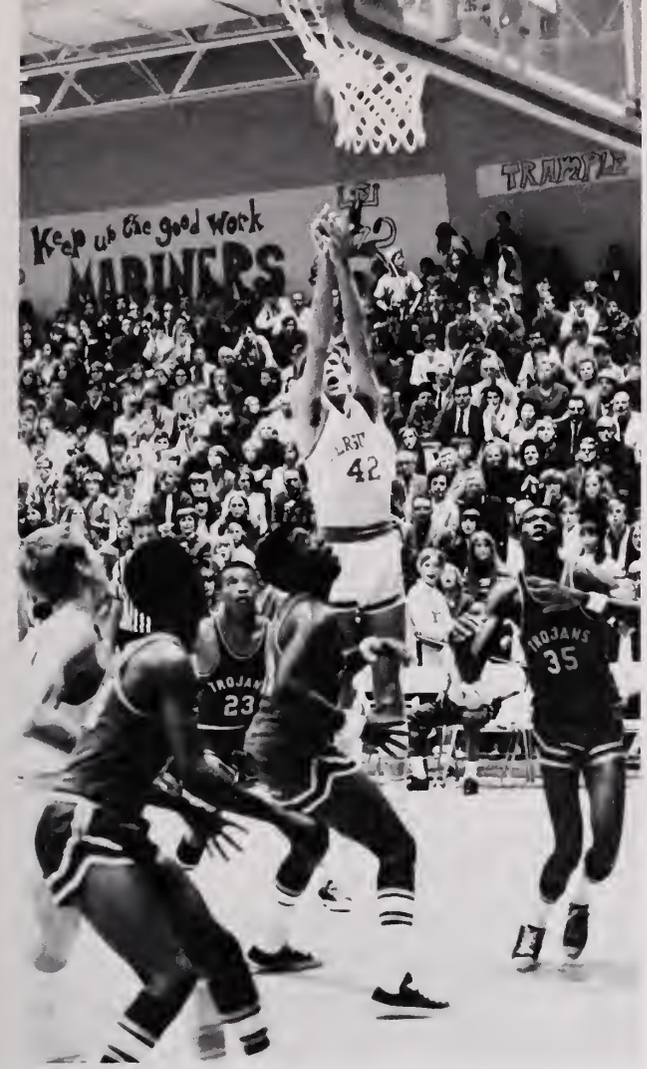
As the name suggested, a small group of students interested in medicine composed the Medical Careers club. During the year they learned about such places as the coronary care unit, the laboratory, and the mental health facilities of Riverside Hospital.

The theme of FHA, "Our Neighbors Near and Far", inspired an international dinner held in April. Throughout the year, this club promoted the ideals of a useful citizen and homemaker.

Banquet after banquet headlined the activities of the DE club to the point that Mr. Farmer became famous for preparing them. One of the many banquets honored the employers of the DE students. Marsha Bass held a position on the state board of DE clubs.

VOT placed its students at the school board office, in the hospital, and in other offices. Their outside activities consisted of a bake sale and selling suit bags with the DE club. These clubs offered students activities in their special area of interest: medicine, homemaking, and business.

Holly Hartman transcribes letters from a dictaphone during VOT class.



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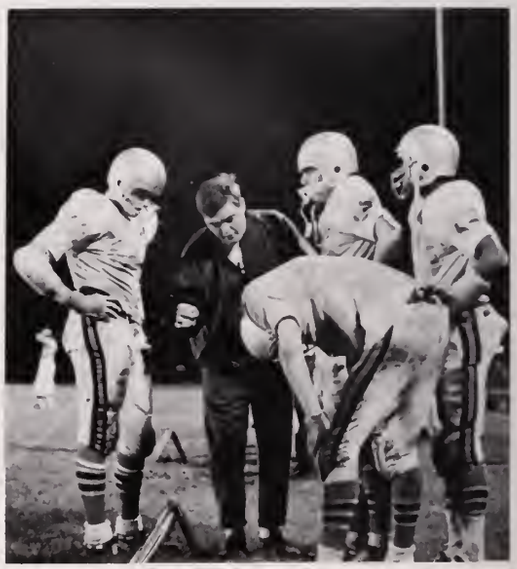
Through the contacts
of physical activities, the
individual challenges his limits

Injuries hamper team, not spirit

Bruised bodies, broken legs, and sprained fingers plagued the Mariner football team from the hot summer practices to the frosts of November. Most of the season saw Ferguson go down time after time because of injuries inflicted during previous games or in practice. Old steadies such as John Lewis, Stocky Hobart, Bill Wright, and Doc Garnett failed to play on different occasions because of their injuries. The bitter taste of defeat never overshadowed the urge to win a game. Highlights of the season included victories over Denbigh, York, and Warwick. Fortunately, the team squeeked by with a 15-14 win over Denbigh, helping to preserve the happiness of Homecoming w e e k e n d. Roger Cawthon kicked the extra point that secured the 7-6 victory over York. The abilities of Wilburn Williamson to be in the right place at the right time enabled the fighting Mariner team to end the season with the sweetest victory of the season over arch rival Warwick.

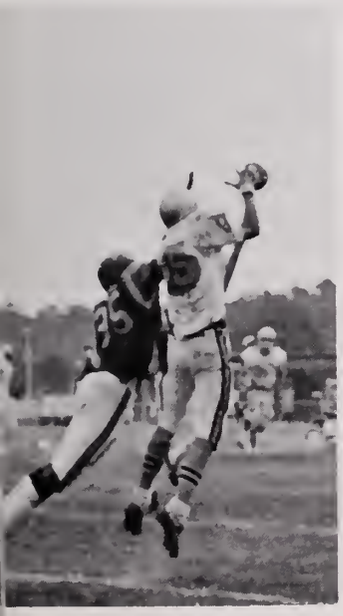
Kick to Hampton begins football season.

Coach Byrd plans strategy for next play.



Summer scrimmage game with Petersburg yields Ferguson pre-season victory.

An umpire discusses a call with Head Coach Keesecker. **Below: Leaping** John Lewis gains Mariner yardage in Carver game.



Flying Mariners are hard to stop. **Left: Outreaching** a Carver Trojan, Wilburn Williamson hauls in another pass.

Gaitor-Aid, salt tablets, and tape patch together the team.

Ferguson		Opponent
8	Bethel	28
10	Hampton	24
6	Pembroke	12
18	Kecoughtan	20
15	Denbigh	14
22	Carver	45
0	James Blair	38
7	York	6
13	Newport News	35
15	Warwick	8

John Smith laces Wilburn Williamson's shoulder pad between plays.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Row One: Stocky Hobart, Doc Garnett, Roger Cawthon, Wilburn Williamson, John Lewis, John Orphanidys, Mark Lewis, Shep Stanton, Paul White; **Row Two:** Buddy Tignor, Jim Doggette, Harry Knight, Bill Worthington, John Joyce, Jimmy Redding, Doug Johnson, John Smith; **Row Three:** John Locke, Ronnie Pinner, John Cope, Robert Hatch, Tom Carpenter, Barry Wynings, Larry Capps, Mike Mausteller, Doc Feddeman; **Row Four:** Dave Wood, Richard Wingfield, Bill Wright, Mike Bartles, Irvin Binder, Manager.

Out of play because of injured knee, John Lewis helps his teammates improve their strategy.

Gaitor-aid cools Doc Feddeman.

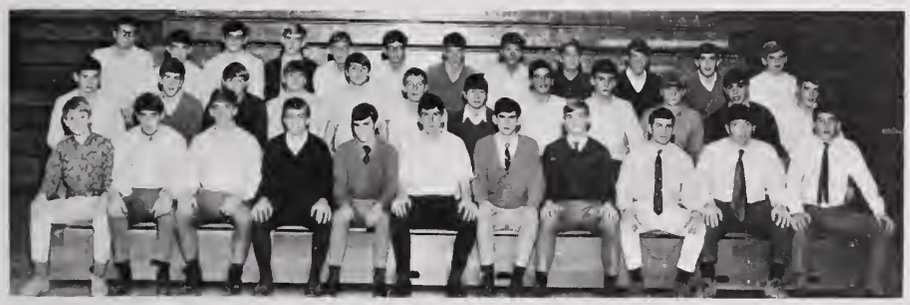
Johnny Orphanidys romps toward the goal during Warwick game to gain a needed first down.

Go, go get'em, get'em, Ricky White!

J. V. team boasts a winning season

Even flying tackles like this doesn't stop the J.V.'s from a good season.

Mitch McDougal waits to see if he has gained the needed yardage for another first down.

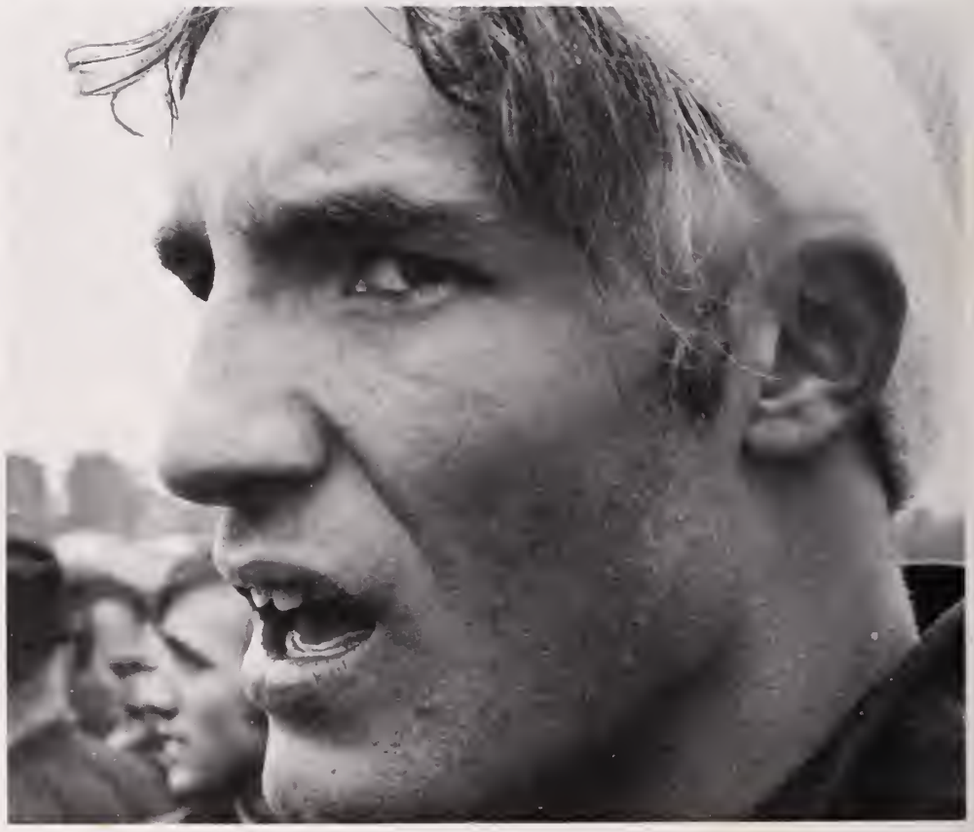


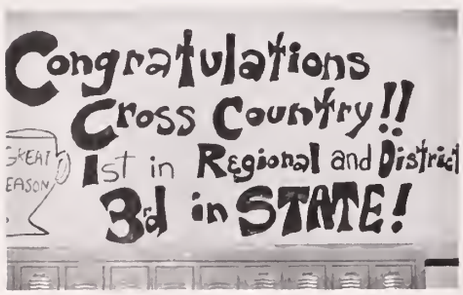
J.V. FOOTBALL—Row One: Mark Evans, Manager; John Fisher, Jack Hall, Richard Collins, Russell Felch, Mike Costanzo, Steve Zender, Mike Ellis, Jamie Jamerson, Steve Baines, Chuck Eley; **Row Two:** Mike Woolard, Mark Hobart, Wayne Blanks, Donald Carrithers, Jim DeBogory, David White, Chip McBride, Jim Jones, Carl Roy, Mike Czarnecki, Mike Saba, Don Ricker; **Row Three:** Wayne Hintz, Steve Campbell, Jim Montgomery, Ricky White, Sam Ludlum, Rick Leib, Clay Webb, Mitchell McDougal, Roby Feddeman, Pat Casey, Robert Sedgwick, Jimmy Parker.

"Only this far to go," explains Coach Sizemore. **Above: Gung-ho** cheerleaders escort the team on the field before a game.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY—John Ponton, Robbie McBride, Wayne McLellan, Doug Notbohm, John Van Dyke, Jim Snow, Jack Thompson, Brian Glenny, Guy Tudo, and Joe Epps, Manager.

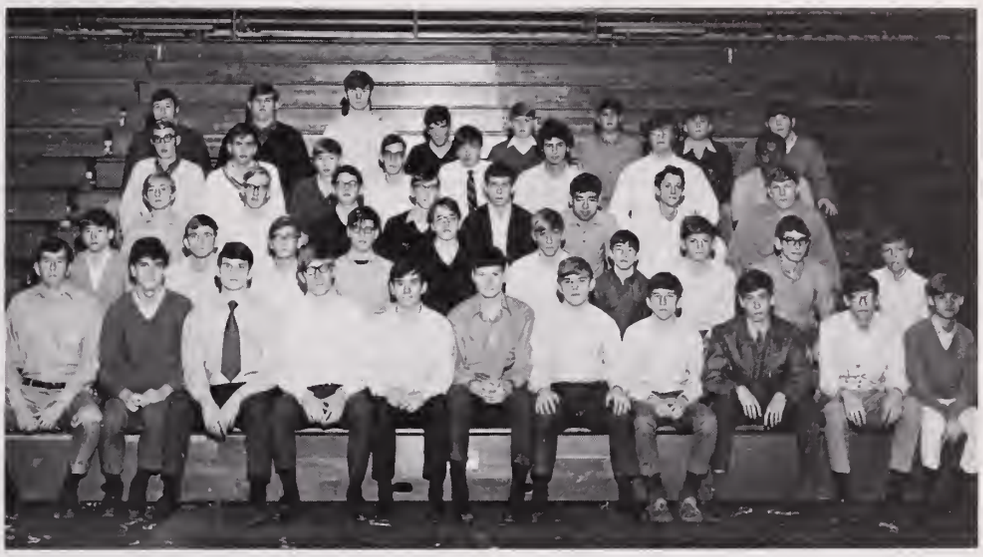
Racing to the finish is Brian Glenny. **Right: Exhausted** Van Dyke breaks state record.





A slug of gaitor-aid refreshes Jack Thompson. **Right: Pleased** with his team's performance Coach King watches another finish.

Waiting to vault, Chuck Pruitt anticipates jump. **Left: Barely skimming** the bar, John Van Dyke oozes over.



VARSITY INDOOR TRACK—Row One: John Blazer, Robbie McBride, Keith Brown, Warren Hall, Billy Wirt, Henry Jones, Mike Ellis, Guy Tudor, Craig Hatmaker, Bernie Riesbeck, Larry Thompson; **Row Two:** Jack Thompson, Bruce Baines, John Larsen, Fred Fox, Chip Madison, Ken Walters, Mark Thompson, Ricky Motley, John Mayes, Steve Dow; **Row Three:** Herbert Tucker, John Wetterling, Gary Locke, Ronnie Briggs, Vincent West, John Ponton, Bill Polhamus, Rocky Morgan; **Row Four:** Rudd Simmons, Wayne Boston, Steve Simmons, John Border, Bobby Gimill, Alain Louka, Roger Williams, Chris Fox; **Row Five:** Coach Anspach, Randy Murchinson, Jim Doggette, Tom O'Hara, Chuck Pruitt, Jim Ellenson, Mark Pitock, Steve Baines. **Left: Alan Louka** throws shot put for the winning point.

Winning seasons merit praise

Pushing up, Chris Fox throws.

First in the district meet, first in the regional meet, and third overall in the state indicated the high caliber of the Cross Country team. In breaking the state record, John Van Dyke became the state individual champion in Cross Country. Ferguson's indoor track team ended its season with the 60-58 defeat of the Newport News Typhoons. This defeat marked the first ever over the Typhoons. Tied with Denbigh for first place locally, FHS placed fourth in district for a good season.

Cagers end with best season yet

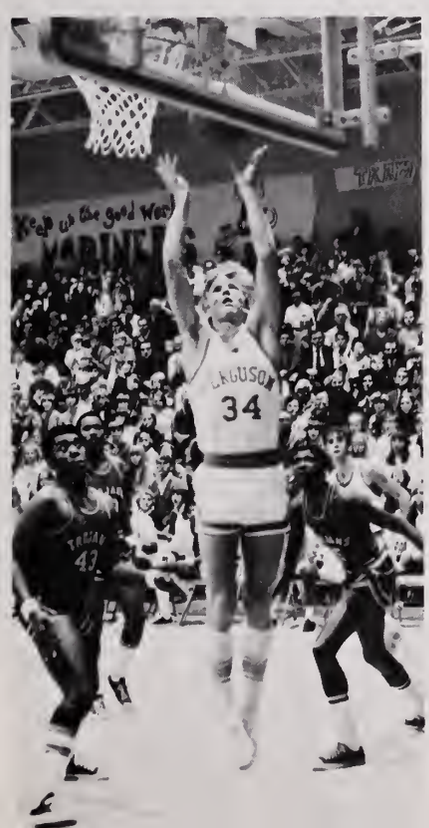
In a double overtime Wilburn Williamson's baskets put the Mariner team over Kecoughtan to lead Ferguson into its first district tournament play. Played in the Hampton Roads Coliseum, even though they lost to Hampton, Ferguson enjoyed its best season in years. Coach Larry Paffrath relied on the playing ability of Neal Knemeyer, Harry Knight, Johnny Jobe, Tommy Chapman, and Wilburn Williamson throughout the season. These players consistently led the team in scoring points against Kecoughtan, James Blair, Denbigh, and Warwick.

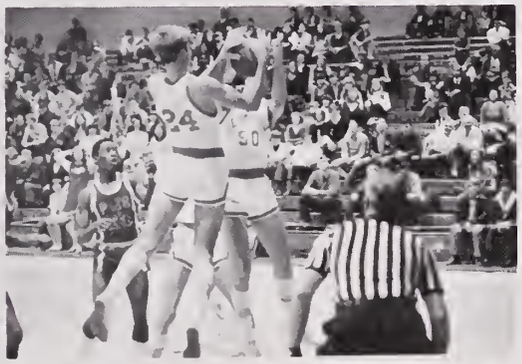
Strategy talks on the sidelines intensify the urge to win. **Right:** Neal Knemeyer carefully aims for two points.

Playmaker Tommy Chapman dribbles toward home ground as Wilburn Williamson gets into position. **Left: Charging upward,** Ray Alley attempts to score.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Row One: Ed Alexander, John Jobe, Neal Knemeyer, Tommy Chapman, Wilburn Williamson, Harry Knight; **Row Two:** Assistant Coach Bill Taylor, Manager Irvin Binder, Tony White, Bill Powell, Mike Bartles, Ray Alley, Danny Snead, Mike Hall, Manager Robbie Conway, Coach Larry Paffrath.

Up in the air, Cagers stretch for the ball.





It's Ferguson's ball for sure. **Left: Up and in** goes Ed Alexander's shot.

Opponents scramble to block Ed Alexander's shot. **Below: Contemplating** what to do next, Coach Paffrath waits for the second half to begin. **Lower Right: During** a tournament game at the Hampton Coliseum, Neal Knemeyer racks up needed points.

Ferguson		Opponent
54	Denbigh	42
54	Carver	66
70	James Blair	63
46	Hampton	55
52	Newport News	62
38	Warwick	36
64	Pembroke	76
35	Bethel	62
38	Hampton	74
67	Kecoughtan	52
65	James Blair	59
45	Denbigh	37
42	Carver	53
61	Newport News	78
52	Warwick	43
73	Huntington	71
44	Kecoughtan	43
59	York	73
35	Hampton	62

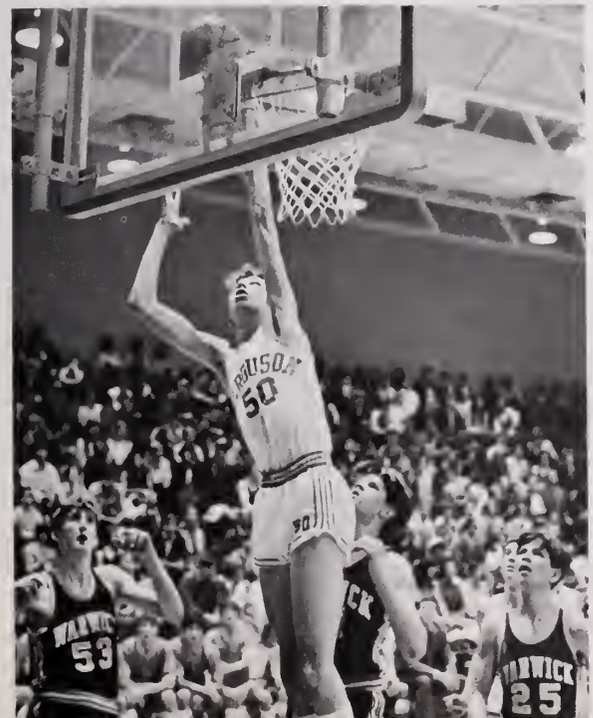
J. V. Basketball—Row One: John Fisher, Kerry Taylor, John Wright, Mark Jobe, Pat Taylor, Barry Wynings, Jimmy O'Donnell, Don Houston; **Row Two:** Coach Bill Taylor, Walter Graham, David Wood, Mike Costanzo, Johnny Cope, Steve King, Chris Holland, Robert Shelton, Jimmy Seward.

After a perfect season, Coach Sizemore receives a free ride to the ice cold shower.

Eighth and ninth grade team ends perfect season

Undefeated, the eighth and ninth grade basketball team concluded its season by defeating Huntington. They made history as the first basketball team to go undefeated. Mr. Robert Sizemore coached the team and the leading scorers were Jack Hall and Rich Whitty.

Under the new coaching of Mr. Bill Taylor, the J.V. team also had a successful season. Mark Jobe, Barry Wynnings, and Don Houston constantly led their team in scoring. In the end both teams had handed Ferguson a fine performance.



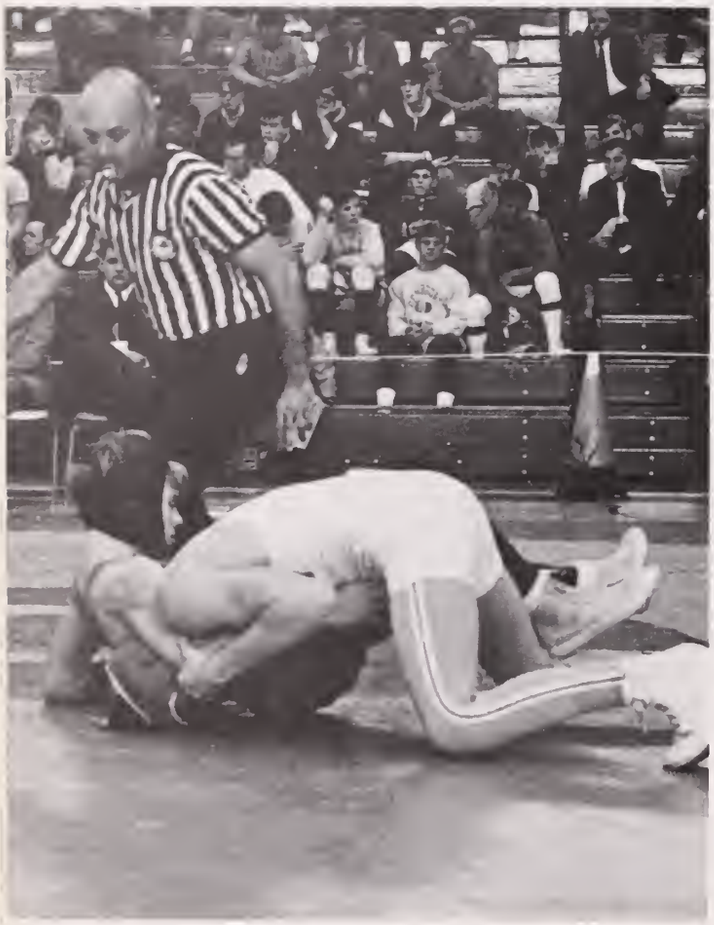
Leaning back for a better view of the basket, Jack Hall banks in a shot. **Upper Left: Maneuvering** past Farmers, Pat Taylor drives toward Mariner territory. **Left: Rebounding,** Don Houston steals two points from Warwick.

Young team promises bright future

Injuries and young, inexperienced members hindered the wrestling team's best efforts this year. Even though seven Mariners participated in the district meet held at Ferguson, only two boys, Gary Lichenstein and Steve Ruggles, survived to go to the regionals. They also participated in the state meet, although they did not place in their events. Coach King relied on the development of his underclassmen for future strength in his team. With hard work in mind, the future looked promising for the Ferguson wrestlers in years to come.

Striving to pen opponent Bill Worthington struggles.

Struggling to get free is Sophomore Steve Ruggles.



Squirming away from opponent, Roger Pettitt tries to break a neck hold.

Spurring Mariners, Coach King advises.

Sprawled out on the gym floor after an ex

Moving in Mike Monroe threatens to defeat.

J.V. WRESTLING TEAM—Row One: Bob Hines, Glenn Snyders, Doug Patterson, Tommy Lee, Greg Montgomery, Mark Tapia; **Row Two:** Jay Taylor, John Gregory, Nelson Ahern, Thomas Van Dyke, Greg Johnson, Kurt Zorich; **Row Three:** Jay McGlohn, Ronnie Smith, Doug Roper, Stuart Hughes, John Kavanaugh, Steve Thomas, Ed Tanner, John Corson, manager.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Row One: Ronnie Zediker, Mike Monroe, Roger Pettitt, Wesley Horn, David Peck, Tommy Adams, Jimmy Lieberman, Doug Hatmaker, Joe Epps, manager; **Row Two:** Mike Greene, Joe Bass, Bill Worthington, Donald Carrithers, Steve Ruggles, Richard Campbell, Mike Hargreaves, Robert Lacey, Coach King.

hausting match, Bill Worthington mentally debriefs.

Pinning opponent brings Steve Ruggles points.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Row One: John Balzer, Bill Polhamous, John Fischer, Buddy Tignor; **Row Two:** Jolly Shields, Guy Tudor, Mike Costanzo, Warren Hall; **Row Three:** Herbie Tucker, Mark Jobe, Henry Jones, Conorius Hines; **Row Four:** Chris Fox, Rudd Simmons, Chuck Hogge, Tom Carpenter; **Row Five:** Jimmy Redding, Robbie McBride, Keith Brown, Tommy Chapman; **Row Six:** John Van Dyke, Jim Snow, Jack Thompson, Ronnie Piner; **Row Seven:** Larry Capps. **Above right: Leaping Jim** Snow betters his mark.

Maneuvering to clear the bar, Tommy Chapman attempts another jump.

Tracksters aim for best season

With spring came the outdoor season for trackmen. Although the team dropped its first two meets to Hampton and Huntington, John Van Dyke helped Ferguson to capture first place against Pembroke by winning the mile and the 800. Other winners throughout the season, such as Jerry Smith, Tom Chapman, John Balzer, Jim Snow, and Guy Tudor, propelled Coach Anspach's team.

Battered track shoes show the effort of a winning season. **Right: Giving vital** instructions, Coach Anspach, guides the Mariner track team to another victory.

J. V. Track Team—Row One: Danny Russell, Chuck Pruitt, Tommy O'Hara, Steve Oser, John Cabaniss, Bernie Riesbech, Jeff Garrison, Mike Czarnecki; **Row Two:** Bobby Gemmill, John Larsen, Roger Pettitt, Steve Baines, Chuck Topping, Wayne Blanks, Russ Felch, Chip Madison; **Row Three:** Kenny Vinson, John Porter, Mickey Taylor, Marc Petock, Robert Wade, Ricky White, Mike Ellis, Jim Ellenson. **Left:** "**O.K.!, O.K.!** I'll give you back your yo-yo!"

100 Mile Club—Row One: John Larsen, Bernie Riesbech, Chip Madison, Herbert Tucker, Ronnie Smith, Roger Pettitt, Keith Brown, Jack Thompson; **Row Two:** Danny McLellan, Robbie McBride, John Cabaniss, Tommy O'Hara, Vincent West, Wayne McLellan, Guy Tudor, Larry Thompson; **Row Three:** Steve Oser, Bill Polhamous, Henry Jones, Danny Russell, Tommy Adams, Jim Snow, John VanDyke, Bruce VanArsdale. **Left: Executing** perfect form, Chuck Hogge runs hurdles during a meet.

Poised Poquoson pitcher aims toward home plate.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Row One: Jimmy Jones, Barry Wynings, Dick Byers, Brad Newcomb; **Row Two:** Donnie Slye, Ronnie Snapp, Jack Simmons, Alan Griffith; **Row Three:** Dan Byers, Wayne Ferguson, Donald Carrithers, Chuck Wynings; **Row Four:** Jim Lester, Wilbur Williamson, Bill Powell, Harry Knight, Richard Byers. **Above:** Dan Byers slings the ball.

Warm-up is a vital part of a game.

Over the fence! Another Mariner scores a home run. **Left: Behind** every catcher is a patient coach like Coach Byrd.

Victory over Warwick highlights baseball season

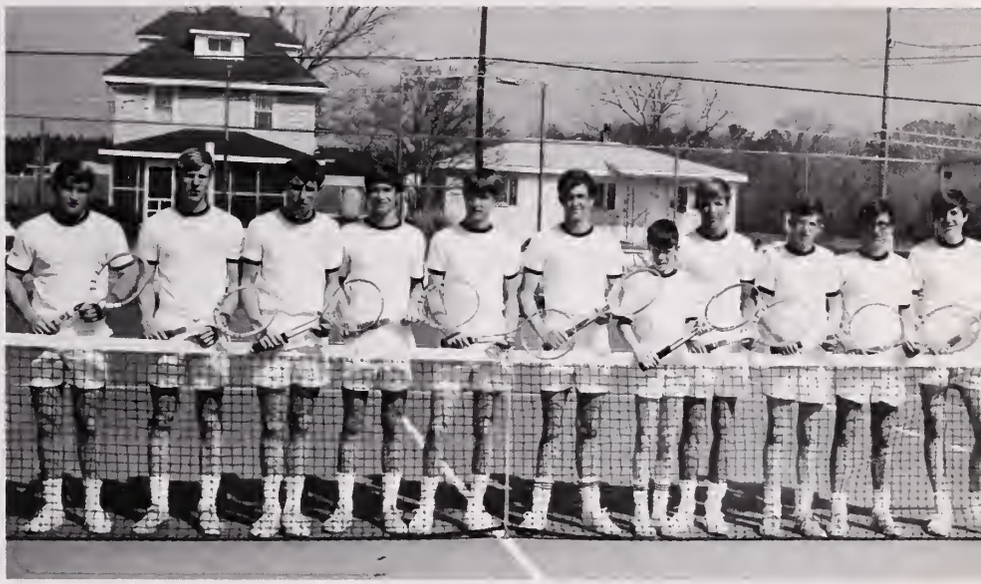
Even during pre-season practices, Dick Byers seems to enjoy being a Mariner catcher.

Rainy weather contributed to the cancellation of several varsity baseball games. Coach Byrd's team put this time to good use though, by slipping and sliding through practice on a muddy field. Still, the bad conditions hampered the spirits and the playing ability of the Mariner team and led to an overall poor season.

A mighty Mariner swing like this keeps Mariners going. **Right: Mariners** look good even from behind the fence.

J.V. BASEBALL TEAM—Row One: Stuart Brenner, Robert Shelton, Danny Fox, Benny Epperson, Barry Brunner, David Harwood, Freddie Townsend, John Hargrave; **Row Two:** Richard Harper, David Lotz, Walter Graham, David Wood, Ryan Grasty, Bart King, Ray Mosby, Johnny Cope, Bland Lawson, Walter Soter. **Right: It's** really not a gas mask; it's baseball.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Brent Hughes, Ed Alexander, Chris Muire, Richard Campbell, Pat Taylor, Mark Wright, Bobby Edwards, Andy West, Jimmy Seward, Tommy Millner, Parke Jones. **Left: With eye on ball,** Brent Hughes executes a perfect serve.



Spring brings Mariner teams out of doors

Intensive concentration reflects Coach Keesecker's concern in the outcome of the tennis match.

Winning appeared to be a habit each season with the tennis team. Entering the 1970 season, the district championship tennis team opened with 9-0 wins over Carver and Huntington. By the end of April, with the defeat of Kecoughtan the team recorded a 10-1 record. Brent Hughes and Ed Alexander confidently led their teammates to the district and hopefully on to the regional and state tournaments.

Although they practiced hard and played even harder, the J.V. baseball team could only record a fair season. Coach Sizemore pushed his team and Johnny Cope proved to be a promising player. Only better weather could help the team to play a better game.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM—Row One: Nicky Vlattas, Gregg Hunt; **Row Two:** Benjy Tanner, Chris Schafer, John Stokes, Jimmy O'Donnell. **Right: Excellent form** is displayed by senior golfer, Nicky Vlattas.

Young FHS golf team strives for improved season

Practice on Ferguson's front lawn insures perfection for Mariner golfers.

Underclassmen dominated the golf team, leaving positions for only one senior and one junior. Mr. Paffrath's team ended its season in April with a poor record of only two wins. All of the driving and putting practice on the muddy field in back of the school seemed in vain. So the teammates looked to the future with some experienced players returning.

Girls demonstrated their talents in individual competition in gymnastics against other schools. The judges voted Mary Storms second best allround gymnast at the regional meet because of her scores in vaulting, free exercise, and on the uneven parallel bars.

Free exercise requires concentration from Leigh Hudgens. **Left: Working** on a bar routine, Barbara Wallis demonstrates top form for a gymnast.

GYMNASTICS TEAM—Row One: Gail Alexander, Vicki Traylor, Holly Saunders, Mary Storms, Penny DeAlba, Susan Morris, Barbara Wallis, Laura Graves; **Row Two:** Debbie Wells, Marion Roby, Leslie Deas, Ann Rainey, Madelyn Miller, Debbie Russell, Leigh Hudgens, Diane Moore, Georgie Knox, Susan Smith. **Left: Showing her skill** on the uneven bars is Junior Debbie Russell.

VARSITY HOCKEY—Row One: Kathy Lewis, Lee Kelly, Sharon Dingledein, Margie Challoner, Shelia Hundley; **Row Two:** Miss Williams, coach; Leigh Hudgins, Judy McClellan, Debbie Walters, Diane Price, Jo Scher. **Hockey award** is happily received by Leigh Hudgins.

Spirit stimulates GRA

Whether smacking a hockey ball toward the goal or bouncing a basketball, the girls played to win. They practiced hockey several times a week under Miss Williams' direction and often won.

Jo Scher led the girls' basketball team through another winning season as they met and beat such teams as Newport News High and Christopher Newport College.

Mrs. Fulton, the tennis coach, had the girls on the courts early in the spring. Anne Greenbaum held first place on the team. By winning their individual matches, the girls on the team defeated such teams as Warwick High and Hampton Institute. Volleyball, gymnastics, and softball completed the activities that kept FHS girls busy and in shape.

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL—Row One: Chris Monroe, Sharon Dingledein, Margie Challoner, Julie Montgomery, Jo Scher, Miss Battle, coach; Nancy Fleetwood, Jan Mirmelstein, Lou Ann Davis, Libby Daniel, Karen Helberg, Winnie Vinson. **Above: Bounding** for the rebound keeps Chris Monroe on her toes.

The O'Donnell twins practice for a doubles match. **Left: As night falls,** Diane Price practices.

GIRL'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Row One: Jean Mirmelstein, Cheri O'Donnell, Keri O'Donnell, Margaret Goodwin, Fran Stewart, Jackie Ball, Rhona Price, Joy Ware, Judy McClellan, Sharon Dingledein, Cathy Krinick, Diane Price, Caron Lewis, Wendy McCoy. **Left: Serving** requires the concentration of sophomore Judy McClellan.

Waiting for the right moment, Susan Runyan prepares for a thundering cheer.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Anita Edge, Ellen Schugam, Suzanne Montgomery, Denise DeMaria, Leigh Hudgens, Captain Susan Runyan, Helen Toll, Carter Bryant, Suzanne Powell, Susan Mesic, Dodie Kane.

Spirit Booster Leigh Hudgens gives it her best at Coliseum.

Dripping hair and drooping spirits show on the faces of Denise DeMaria and Susan Runyan after Hampton slaughter. **Right. Dodie Kane** waits her turn to jump.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS—Row One: Sheree Begor, Diane Moore, Steph Steinbach, Captain Charlie Bridgett, Yvonne Nygards, Fran Stewart, Melinda Cowherd; **Row Two:** Marguerite Alexander, Debbie Hixon, Debbie Wiley, Nancy Finch.

Side-line cheerers boost spirit. **Below: Tired from cheering,** Yvonne Nygards and Steph Steinbach relax.

Rain and snow never dampen spirit

Cheerleaders recognize starting five at the District Tournament.

Freezing winds and drowning rains could not keep the cheerleaders from leading the student body in cheers at games and in pep assemblies. These girls represented Ferguson at home games and carried their spirit to all away games. Susan Runyan led the varsity squad through their activities of this year. In the spring both squads dined together at the Officers Club at Fort Eustis. In May they prepared for the next year with the cheering clinic. Later, Mariners selected girls to lead school spirit for the next year.

Highlighting half-time shows, the drill team performs. **Right: Leading** the drill team is captain Nancy Fleetwood.

DRILL TEAM—Row One: Mimi Martin, Captain Nancy Fleetwood, Karen Smith; **Row Two:** Jennifer Broad, Peggy Horton, Debbie Harlow, Bev Rudy, Jeannie Guy, Claudia Lamb, Co-Captain; Charlene Pope, Pam Wyatt, Carol Carter, Jackie Holcomb; **Row Three:** Gail Gwynn, Barbara Stone, Debbie Goble, Venisse Georgalas, Debbie Jones, Penny Mazaitis, Nancy Ware, Pam McDermon, Susan Ruggles; **Row Four:** Tracy Bledsoe, Pam Rouse, Claire Davidson, Nancy Newell, Celeste Newman, Natalie McKenry, Linda Harris, Joyce Walkup, Beth Eberharte, Anne Carmean, Carol Alexander, Marcia Bass.

Rehearsing for stunt night, drill team members perform their routine. **Right: Shoot-em up, bang, bang** goes the drill team during a pep assembly.

Varsity Club buys audio-visual machine for staff

VARSITY CLUB—Row One: Wilbur Williamson, Stocky Hobart, Donnie Slye, Marc Lewis, Charlie Tudor, Gary Lichenstein; **Row Two:** Tom Carpenter, John Balzer, Doc Garnett, Guy Tudor, Ronnie Smith, Roger Pettitt, Keith Brown, Wayne McLellen; **Row Three:** Chuck Ely, Jack Thompson, Jim Snow, Larry Capp, Jimmy Redding, Brent Hughes, Ed Alexander, Richard Campbell, Chris Muire; **Row Four:** John Van Dyke, Chuck Wynings, Ronnie Piner, Tommy Chapman, Neal Knemeyer, Buddy Tignor, Danny Snead, Barry Wynings, Joe Bass.

Selling sweat shirts and working at the concession stands during basketball games and wrestling matches, the Varsity Club earned $650 for the purchase of an audio-visual machine to aid coaching staffs.

Performing on the football field or at pep assemblies filled the calendar for the Drill Team. The Marinerettes even opened Stunt Night with their act. Nancy Fleetwood led the thirty-five girls in practices and performances. The Marinerettes also sold candy and sponsored a spirit contest to raise money for new band uniforms. Both clubs promoted school spirit.

Presenting Varsity Club track trophy to John Van Dyke is a pleasant experience for Coach King. **Left: Reaching out** for the pitch, Chuck Wynings hits a home run.

Exchange
Teachers, directing an exchange of ideas, lead the individual to his own conclusion

Letter produces a smile from Mr. Wayne Begor.

Principals help F.H.S. masses

"Your attention please," blared the voice over the loud speaker and it proceeded to give the morning announcements. Aside from all the business they had of keeping the school running smoothly, one of the principals took time to read morning announcements to the students, speak in assemblies, or talk to individuals. Filling out and signing forms, informing students and teachers of school policies, and approving club projects filled a small portion of the time that they spent in conducting matters. Working as a team to make Ferguson the best school on the Peninsula, Mrs. Passage and her assistant principals, Mr. Begor and Mr. Newsome, merited the praise and full support of all Mariners.

Cheerfully, Mrs. Passage performs her duties well.

Assistant Principal Mr. Newsome busily does paper work.

Mr. Begor and Mr. Newsome support the school's football team by attending the games. **Below: Flashy Model T** of the 1920's is inspected by Mrs. Passage and Patty Sharpe.

No. 1 spirit is boasted of by Mrs. Passage.

Working with students is only a small part of Mr. Newsome's job as Assistant Principal.

Held up by a 1¢ error, Mrs. Fox, bookkeeper, gives up.

Wretched paperwork is set aside for a posed picture of secretaries Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Granger, and Mrs. Bradburn, seated.

A scholarship, in memory of former cafeteria manager Mrs. Alice White, is awarded to Danny Pate by Mrs. Barnard, the present cafeteria manager.

Mr. Fix-its of Ferguson are Mr. Joe Brown, Mr. Winston Sunder, Mr. Joe Keese, and Mr. Booker T. Blow. **Below: Infections and injections** are handled in the clinic by Nurse Myers.

Spaghetti and other good food is prepared by the cafeteria staff. **Row One:** Mrs. Barnard, Mary Weaver, Mary Pass, Bernice Wilson, Myrtle Hundley, Lucy Spragley, and Jennie Jenkins; **Row Two:** Racheal Mulik, Mary Johnson, Doris King, Margie Jones, and Evelyn Campbell.

From outside the classroom, Mariners find invaluable help

Others performed vital roles in running a high school. Smiling secretaries met people in the office, and Mrs. Gustin admitted tardy students and wrote excuses.

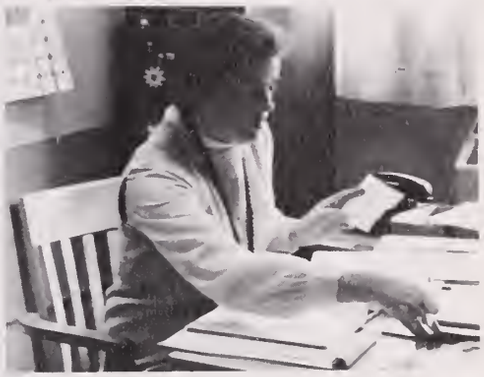
College information and schedules kept guidance so busy that Mrs Oder moved in to help.

The new time clock in the library helped teachers track students. New books kept Mariners well read.

Mild illnesses faced Mrs. Meyers. She often provided the students with a quiet haven from problems and a sympathetic ear.

The cafeteria served nourishing meals under the direction of Mrs. Barnard. The Janitorial staff cared for the building and grounds, even locker problems. Mariners found their school to be a comfortable place for learning because of the efforts of these people.

Hanging on to appointments is Mrs. Hangan.



Idleness is only enjoyed when counselors pose for a picture.

Seniors discuss colleges with Mrs. Gaw.

Mrs. Mildred Carter
Mrs. Virginia Pepper
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds

Check-outs of materials are handled by librarians, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Csehi, and Mrs. Childress.

Blunders are rarely found in college transcripts typed by Mrs. Oder.

New grammar puzzles Mrs. Jones' class. **Right: Tension** escapes Miss Hoster after rehearsal.

Loquacious Mrs. Burt is caught in the act.

Mass of work deluges Chris Madsen and Mrs. Evans.

Tight-lipped Miss Murphy listens to another one of Mat Hawley's excuses. **Right: Patiently,** Mrs. Worrell answers questions.

Mr. Tony R. Auby
Miss Mary K. Burner
Mrs. Cary F. Burt
Mrs. Francis T. Casson

Mrs. Pamela R. Evans
Miss Kathleen L. Hoster
Mrs. Sue C. Jones
Mrs. Barbara G. Raines

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Mrs. Wilhelmina Santiful
Mrs. Helen H. Shelton
Miss Barbara Joan Sickles

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith
Mrs. Margaret S. Turbyfill
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Mrs. Estelle B. Worrell

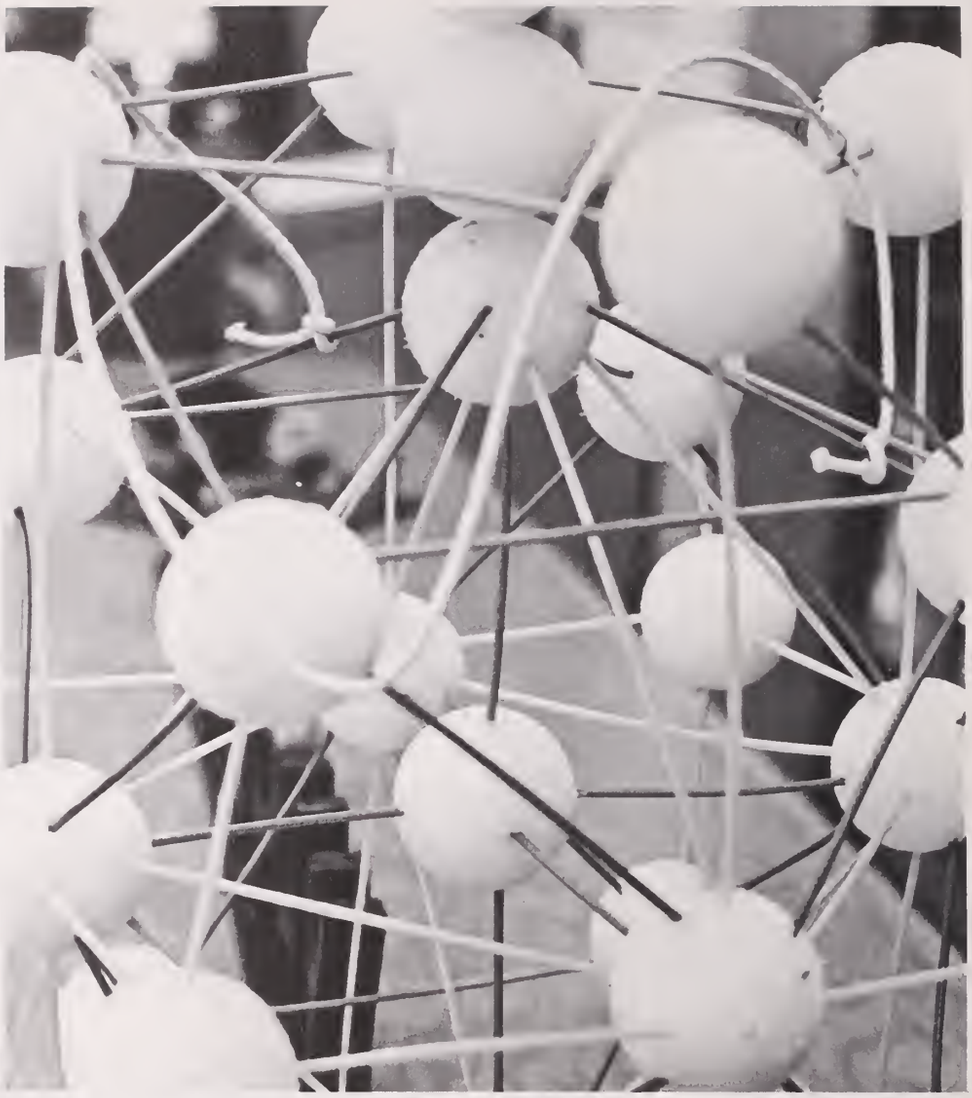
Humanities and World Literature attract Mariners

Stimulating the creative imagination and introducing students to life through literature comprised the goals of three new English courses. Miss Murphy taught college preparatory Advanced Composition. Moved by music and works of art, students experienced creative writing. The seniors in Advanced Placement English gained college credit by passing the special spring exam. Humanities combined junior architecture and literature of America with music and art of the same periods. Mrs. Burt led the department in trying to develop a uniform term paper guide for all students to use. New approaches made English more meaningful.

Potpourri keeps popping up in Mr. Roberts' mailbox in the office.

Reluctantly, Mrs. Webster records six-weeks grades.

Leaning yields answers for Mr. Johnson.



Bouncing is not the only purpose balls serve as demonstrated by this math design.

Peeking will not solve the math equation honestly for Mr. Lebold.

Inquisitive student receives assistance from Mrs. Taback in solving an equation.

"**Cute boys,** real cute," sneers Miss Williams as the photographers catch her teaching.

Television class adds vision to Math Department

Projecting geometrical math designs, Mrs. Benvie utilizes overhead.

Television lessons began the day for the students in Mrs. Taback's Calculus class. Algebra, general math, geometry, and trigonometry offered other Ferguson students the opportunity to learn formulas, solve equations, and prove impossible theorums. The results of this work appeared in the tired eyes, tension headaches, broken fingernails, and mental exhaustion at the end of the day.

Mrs. Sandra W. Benvie
Mrs. Sara R. Crippen
Mrs. Joanne Curtis
Mrs. Geneva Davis

Mrs. Merrilyn S. Dodson
Mrs. Margaret W. Gearhart
Mr. Robert G. Johnson
Mr. Alfred W. Lebold

Mrs. Kathryn G. Leech
Mr. Wilbur A. Taylor
Mrs. Helen C. Thomas
Miss Dorothy M. Williams

Revolutions, riots, and elections stimulate Social Studies classes

Lost in thoughts of the upcoming gubernatorial election, Mrs. Anthony's paperwork piles up mountains high.

Field trips and special study programs aided students of social studies. Juniors in the US History classes spent two days in Williamsburg formulating opinions on colonial life. Government classes traveled to Washington, D.C., visiting such places as the capitol building. Miss Olney's classes employed a new program, Dangerous Parallels, to study foreign relations. Mr. Driscoll's classes reviewed judicial case analyses along with the Judicial System. Dianne Epperson's essay won the first prize in the "Voice of Democracy" contest held in this district. Exposure to the many aspects of governmental involvement heightened student awareness.

Diligent work makes a prize-winning mill.

Current events interest Mr. Chesson.

Miss Patricia K. Brady
Mr. Gilbert W. Crippen
Mrs. Carol O. Davis

Mrs. Dena L. Lord
Mr. Stephen R. Merritt
Miss Sylvia R. Olney

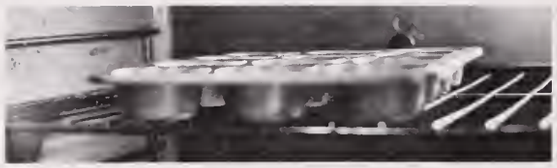
Miss Susan Reichard
Mr. Robert W. Sizemore
Mrs. Thomasine Snead

Specifically, Mr. Driscoll tells the problems of the Electoral College. **Below: Engaged** in the task of grading tests, Miss Reichard hopes to finish soon.

The Black Sea is pointed out by Mr. Crippen.

Communism is the synthesis of Karl Marx's dialectic method lectures Mr. Sizemore. **Above right: Tastes** of current news disappoints Mr. Harmon. **Left: S.C.A.** work adds strain to Miss Olney's schedule.

"Cheer louder Mr. Keesecker."



"Patty cake, baker bake a cake as fast as you can."

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Skill courses train masses

Developing attitudes helpful to future homemakers was the goal of the Home Economics Department. Lessons on skills in working with children or on family economy was included with sewing and cooking. The course took on a skill-building angle. Across the hall buzzing saws and pounding hammers proved hard work in the shops. Boys made articles of wood and metal or learned to design plans for houses. These teachers introduced students to the world of industry by teaching them to work with their hands and machines in the various skills.

Tedious sewing work is manipulated at needle point by a home economics seamstress.

Mrs. Peggy M. Harvey
Mrs. Nancy Rutledge

Mr. Archie Hughes
Mr. Ulysses Turner

Nuts and screws are vital.

V O T prepares office workers

Computer programming, taught in Data Processing by Mr. Harvey, added new scope to the business department. The class learned how to work with computer data. Shorthand, typing, record and bookkeeping, business law, general business, and clerical office practice were offered. Personal typing seemed to be the most popular class since teachers taught more of this class than any other business course.

Unemployment is absurd in the business office.

Pin-ups are perfected by Mr. Farmer.

Stop watch in hand, Mrs. Silvey gives a timed writing to her class.

Clocking typing is Mrs. Robins.

Overhead projector, transparencies, and punched cards are familiar items in Mr. Harvey's data processing class. **Left: Bashful** Mrs. Congleton says stay away from the business office?

In addition to health and first aid, drug education adds to physical well being

Teaching drug education creates homework for Mr. King.

Drugs dominated discussions in health classes this year. Teachers aimed to educate students about drugs and let them make their own decisions concerning their use. Miss Battle and Mr. Carr taught a combined class in drivers education for the first time. Aside from these changes, students did push-ups, played football, broke fingernails and left class with aching muscles.

Exuberant Coach Carr questions the mice, "What happened to all that Ferguson school spirit?"

The world's big problem of today "the generation gap" hasn't reached Coach Anspach's family, yet!

Mr. Charles F. Anspach
Miss Beverly L. Battle

Mrs. Carolyn Chittenden
Mrs. Mattie M. Fulton

Miss Jane Oehler
Mrs. Barbara Schuster

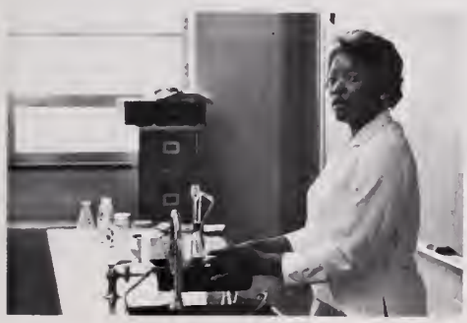
Cracking a joke instead of a bat ruins a homerun for Coach Byrd.

Science teachers dissect minds

Testing for acidity utilizes glass test tubes. **Left: Radioactive** machine stimulates Andy West.

Counting fruit flies occupied the time of Ferguson students in Mr. Sharpe's new Genetics class. Aside from teaching seniors in Genetics, he also team-taught with Mr. Larry Paffrath in biology classes. The iguana in biology seemed to be in the spotlight for survival and he proved to be a "ham." As new department head, Mr. Davis and the other science teachers filled the minds of their students with many aspects in each course such as physics and chemistry equations and numerous names of plant life.

Weight loss in a molecular structure yields reactions for Miss Fitzwater. **Below: Clean** up in lab is vital for Miss Harrell.



Precaution with chemicals is always practiced by Mrs. Huller, Miss Ritchie, Mrs. Hughes.

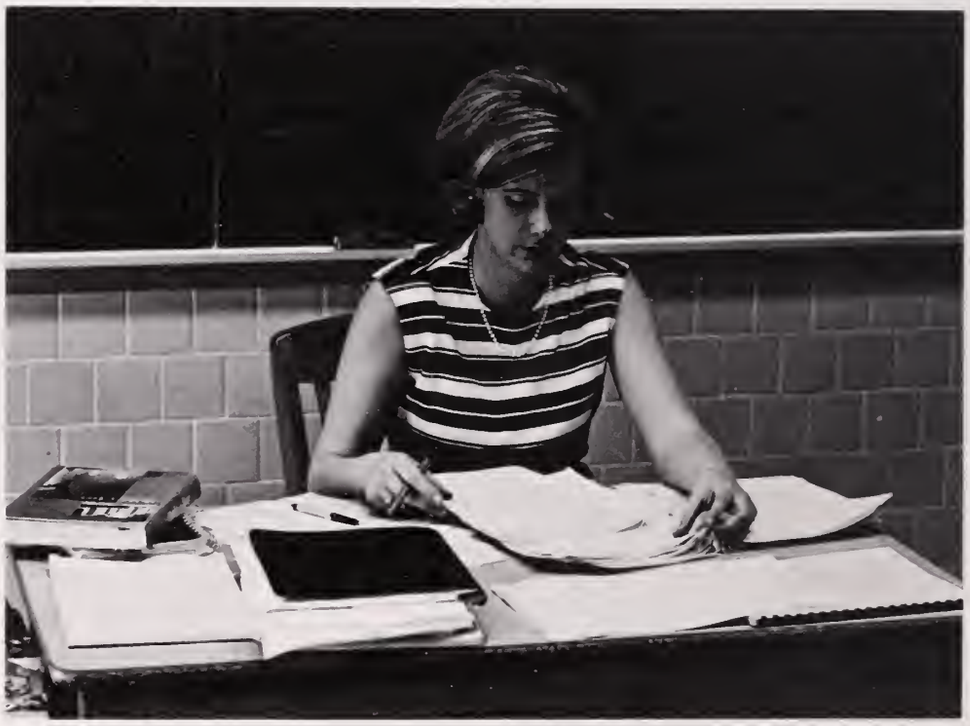
Mrs. Martha G. Bryant
Mrs. Charlotte M. Cone
Mr. Joseph R. Davis
Miss Patricia A. Fitzwater

Miss Gladys M. Fortune
Mr. William A. Lockard
Mr. Lawrence H. Paffrath
Mr. William H. Sharpe

Daydreaming might find that golden rainbow but not the right Spanish answer for Miss Ford. **Right: Openly** Mrs. Malval discusses the French present subjunctive.

Students learn new languages

Communication between teacher and students, although not always apparent in the garbled questions and hesitant answers, prevailed in the language classes. Spanish, German, French, and Latin students not only communicated verbally, but they also translated stories, conjugated verbs, and wrote paragraphs. The language classes had their problems. One Spanish class had three teachers in the same year, and the fourth year Spanish class had only two students. A broken language lab did not help the situation. Even with these problems, the students continued to learn to communicate in their languages.



Deciphering a student's handwriting slows down Mrs. Miller's grading of test papers.

Mrs. Belinda E. Fluty
Miss Valerie J. Loughran
Miss Amy McIvor

Mr. Sam Sykes
Mrs. Ellen Tompkins

Talent is an art

Constant rehearsals for concerts occupied the band and choral students. In fall and spring Mr. Webb's Mariner and Mr. Cale's Cadet bands practiced for football games. Chorus, directed by Mr. Forrest, combined with the bands for the Christmas concert. Mr. Auby in music theory taught all aspects of music and creative compositions. Paint and brushes surrounded Miss Farrior's and Mrs. Edward's art classes. Students and the Art Club made the Haunted House for Halloween. These departments worked to develop individual talents of the Mariners.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Edwards
Miss Patricia K. Farrior

Mr. Richard L. Cale
Mr. Edgar W. Webb

Musical guitar player is a soul swinger.

Musical notes are perfected by Mr. Webb. **Below: Instrumental** techniques are demonstrated by Mr. Cale.

It's "sing along with Tom" time.

Impromptu playing by the music teachers shows no need for rehearsals.

Teachers earn degrees from colleges and universities

"Up, up and away," Mr. Paffrath prepares for a scoring lay-up.

Charles F. Anspach—William and Mary; Physical Education.

Marika E. Anthony—Old Dominion; Social Studies.

Tony R. Auby—University of Richmond, Southern Baptist Seminary; Music.

Beverly L. Battle—Blue Mountain College for Women; Physical Education.

Sandra W. Benvie—Madison College; Math.

Patricia K. Brady—Longwood College; Math.

Martha G. Bryant—Wake Forrest; Science.

Mary K. Burner—University of South Carolina; English.

Cary F. Burt—William and Mary; English.

Gary M. Byrd—Wofford College; Physical Education.

Richard W. Cale—Shenandoah Conservatory of Music; Instrumental Music.

Edward W. Carr—William and Mary; Physical Education.

Mildred Carter—William and Mary; Guidance Counselor.

Surprises are abundant in Mrs. Benvie's task of advising the Freshman class.

Frances T. Casson—Madison College; University of Wisconsin; English.

William E. Chesson—William and Mary; Social Studies.

Carolyn Y. Chittenden—Auburn University; Physical Education.

Charlotte M. Cone—William and Mary; Science.

Becki S. Congleton—East Carolina University; Business Education.

Sara R. Crippen—Westhampton; Math.

Gilbert R. Crippen—East Carolina University; Geography.

Joanne H. Curtis—Mary Washington; Math.

Barbara W. Davis—Roanoke College; Foreign Language.

Carol O. Davis—Radford; History.

Clarence A. Davis—William and Mary; Math.

Joseph R. Davis—East Carolina University; Chemistry.

Merrilyn S. Dodson—Mary Washington; Math.

Judy M. Dyson—Madison; Spanish.

Dorothy K. Edwards—University of Georgia; Art.

Pamela R. Evans—Radford; English.

Otis J. Farmer—R.P.I.; Distributive Education.

Patricia K. Farrior—East Carolina University; Art.

Sherman Fields—Atlantic Christian College; Social Studies.

Patricia A. Fitzwater—Averett College; Westhampton; University of Virginia; Chemistry.

Belinda E. Fluty—Sweet Briar College; Ohio State University; Latin.

Susan Ford—Mary Washington; Spanish.

Thomas W. Forrest—Carson-Newman College; Appalachian State University; Chorus.

Gladys M. Fortune—Bennett College; University of Wisconsin; Science.

Mattie M. Fulton—Limestone College; Physical Education.

Charlotte H. Gaw—Mary Washington; Guidance Counselor.

Margaret W. Gearhart—Radford; Math.

Shirley B. Hangen—Gettysburg College; William and Mary; Guidance Counselor.

Harry A. Harmon—Furman University; University of Alabama; Social Studies.

Loisteen E. Harrell—Elizabeth City State College; Science.

Donald R. Harvey—Concord College; V.P.I.; Business Education.

Peggy M. Harvey—Longwood College; Home Economics.

Kathy Hoster—Kearney State College; Drama.

Archie Hughes—West Va. Institute of Tech.; Industrial Arts.

Audrene C. Hughes—West Va. Institute of Tech.; Science.

Helen R. Huller—Limestone College; Science.

Robert G. Johnson—William and Mary; Math.

Amused, Mrs. Raines patiently awaits the end of an unbelievable story.

Judith W. Jones—Uiniversity of Alabama; English.

Sue Jones—Longwood, William and Mary; Guidance Counselor; English.

Conrad A. Keesecker—East Tennessee State College; Drafting.

Virgil R. King—Old Dominion College; Physical Education.

Alfred W. Lebold—William and Mary; Math.

Kathryn G. Leech—William and Mary; Math.

William A. Lockard, II—Madison College; Physics.

Dena L. Lord—Gorham Teachers College; Social Studies.

Valerie J. Loughran—William and Mary; German.

Rolande D. Malval—Ecole d'Haiti; Hampton Institute; French.

Amy McIvor—Westhampton; Latin.

Stephen R. Merritt—Va. Commonwealth University; Social Studies.

Irene E. Mitchell—Flora MacDonald College; Math.

Mary Lynn Murphy—William and Mary; English.

Jane Oehler—Appalachian State University; Physical Education.

Sylvia R. Olney—Westhampton; University of Virginia; Social Studies.

Larry H. Paffrath—William and Mary; Physical Education.

Nora Paffrath—William and Mary; English.

Virginia R. Pepper—University of Delaware; Guidance Counselor.

Barbara G. Raines—Coker College; English.

Susan Reichard—Coker College; Social Studies.

Elizabeth R. Reynolds—University of North Carolina; William and Mary; Guidance Counselor.

Margaret V. Ritchie—Longwood; Science.

Donald R. Roberts—William and Mary; English.

Frances W. Robins—Longwood; Business Education.

Nancy Rutledge—Middle Tennessee State University; Home Economics.

Senorita Ford lectures to her Spanish class.

Wilhelmina F. Santiful—Virginia State; English.

Barbara R. Schuster—Auburn University; Physical Education.

William H. Sharpe—Lynchburg; William and Mary; Science.

Helen H. Shelton—Madison College; English.

Barbara Sickles—William and Mary; English.

Bobby Sue Silvey—Western Kentucky University; Business Education.

Robert W. Sizemore—William and Mary; University of Maryland; Social Studies.

Elizabeth C. Smith—Lynchburg College; William and Mary; English.

Nancy C. Smith—Murray State University; English.

Thomasine Snead—William and Mary; Social Studies.

Sam J. Sykes, III—William and Mary; French.

Mary Ellen Taback—D.C. Teachers College; University of Chicago; William and Mary; Math.

Wilbur A. Taylor—William and Mary; Math.

Mrs. Fluty supervises students during study period.

Helen Clark Thomas—Alabama State Teachers College; Hampton Institute; Math.

Ellen Tompkins—Mary Washington; French.

Margaret S. Turbyfill—Duke University; William and Mary; English.

Ulysses Turner—Norfolk State College; Industrial Arts.

Edgar W. Webb—Concord College; William and Mary; Instrumental Music.

Karol Kay Webster—North Texas State University; English.

Dorothy M. Williams—Westhampton; Math.

Estella B. Worrell—Shaw University; English.

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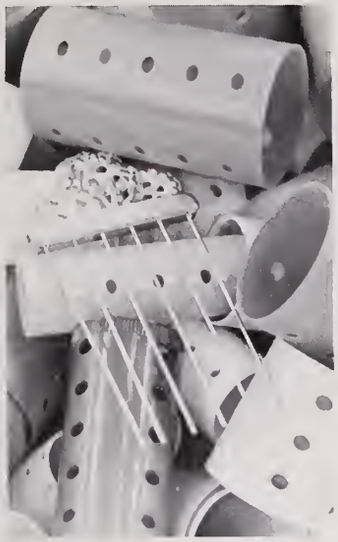

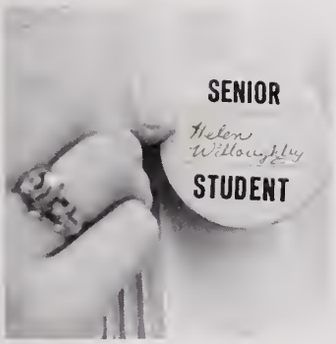

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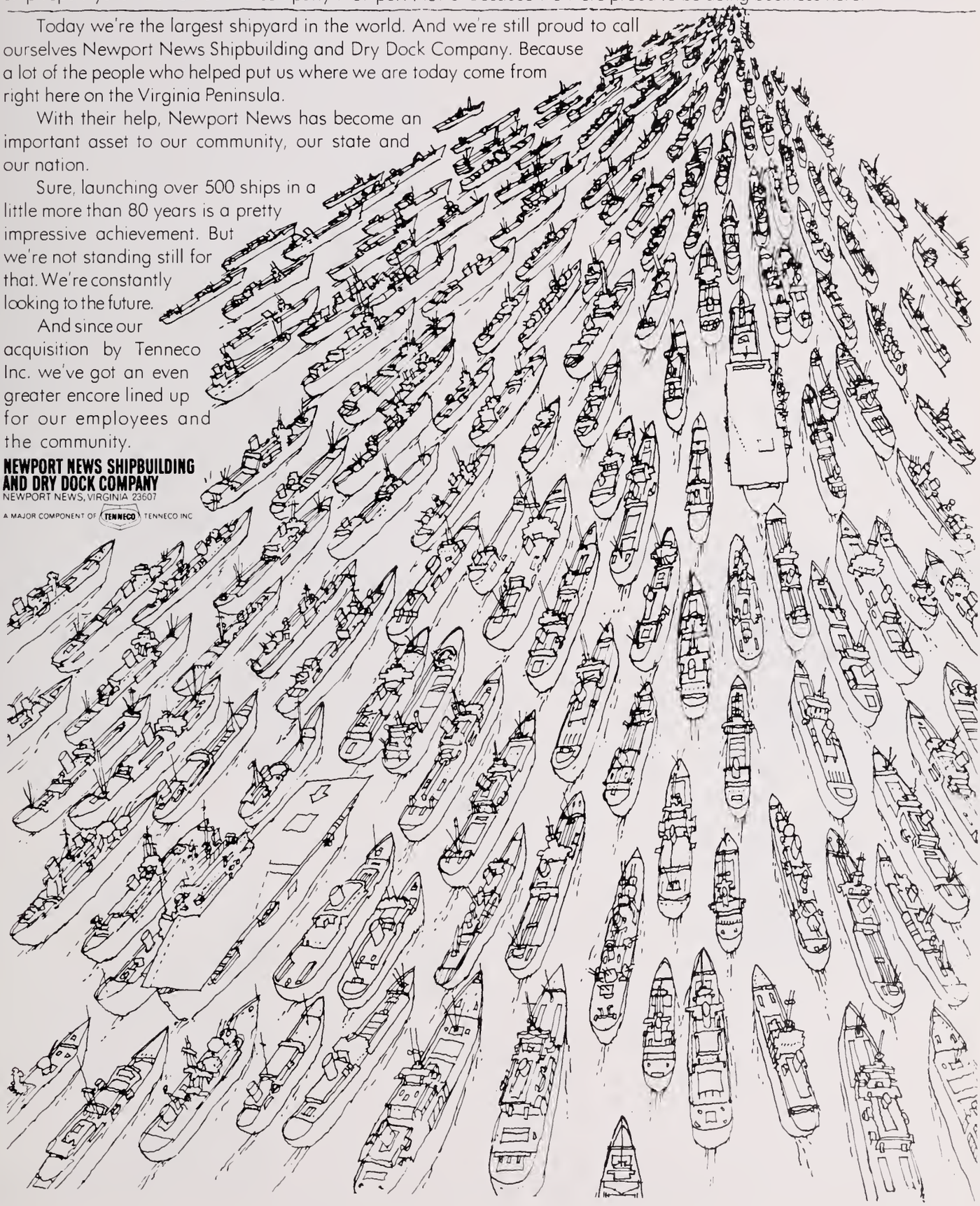

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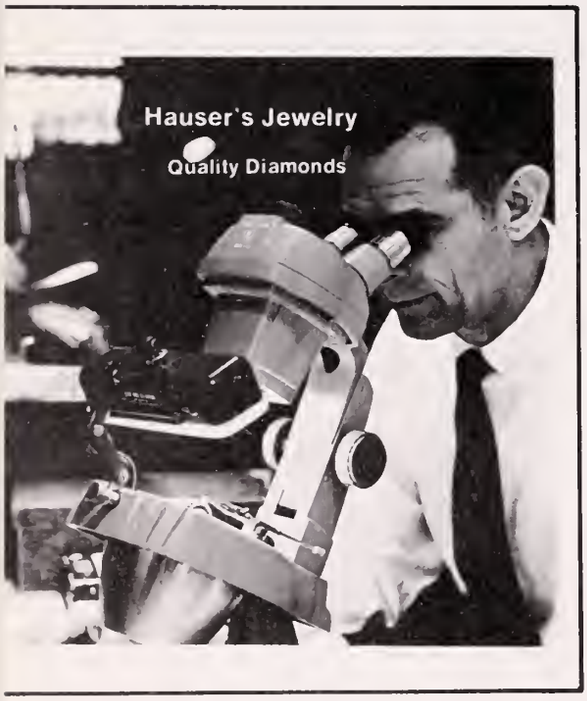

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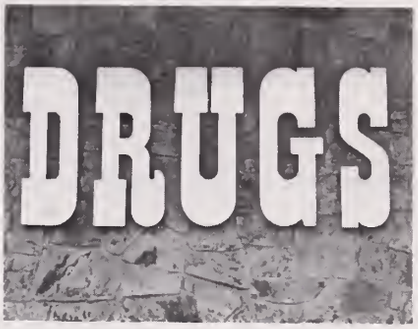

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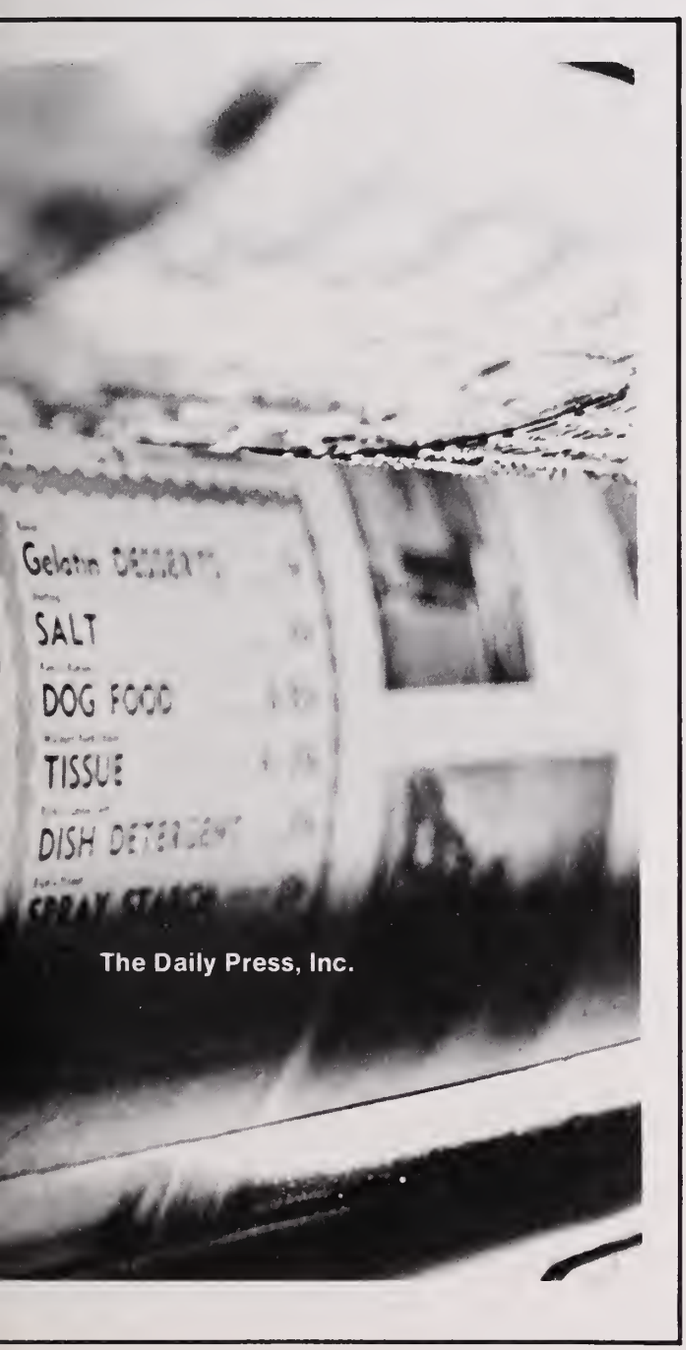

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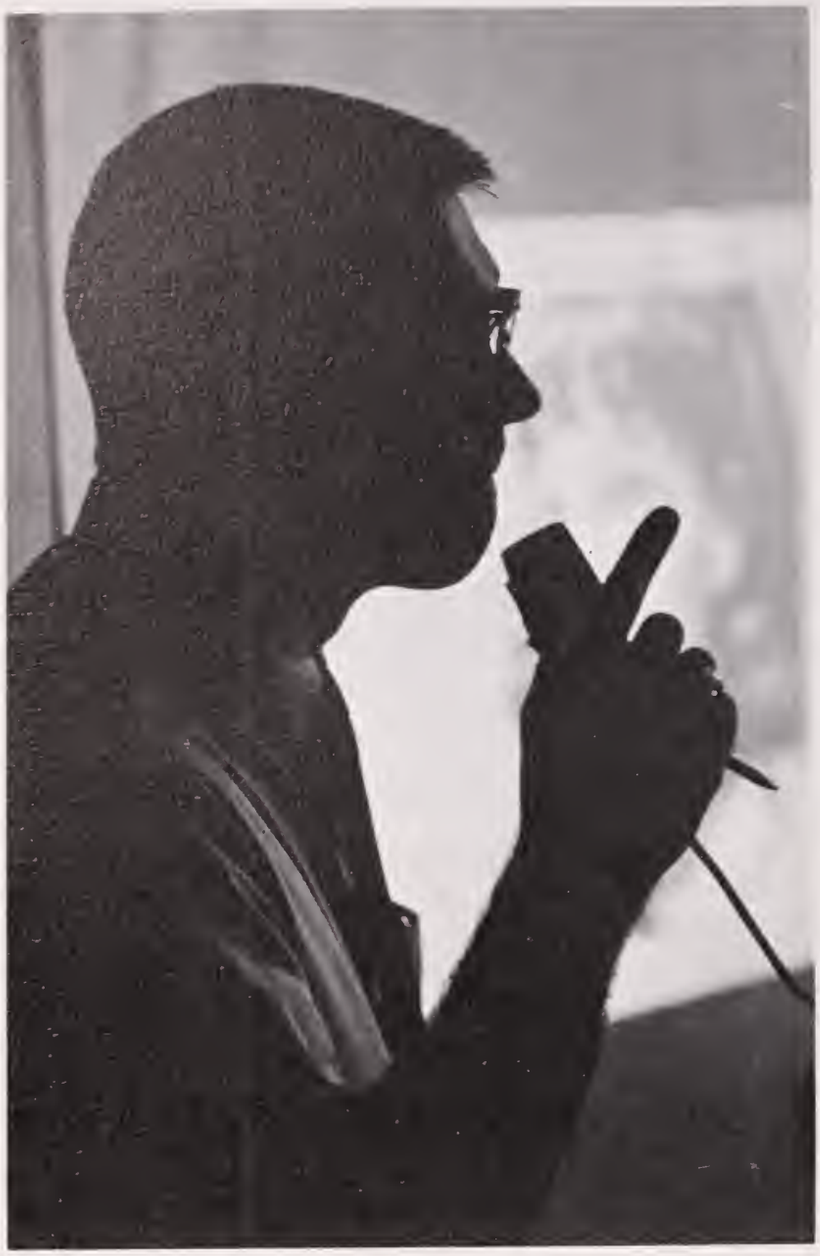

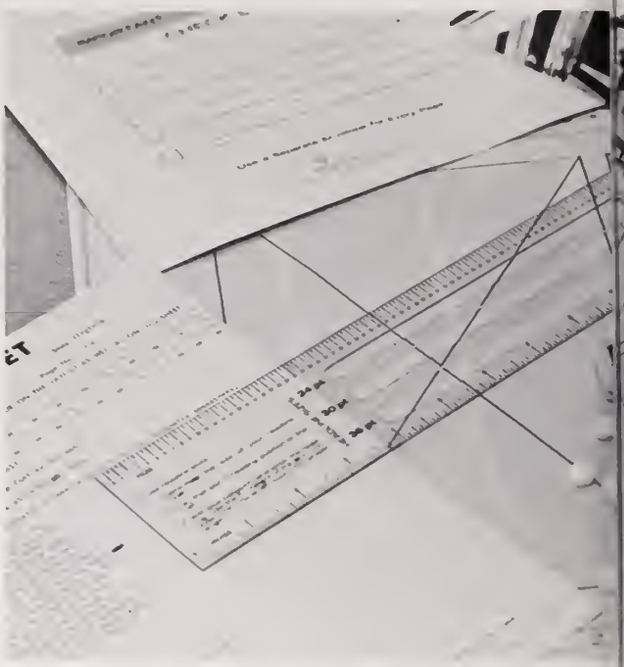

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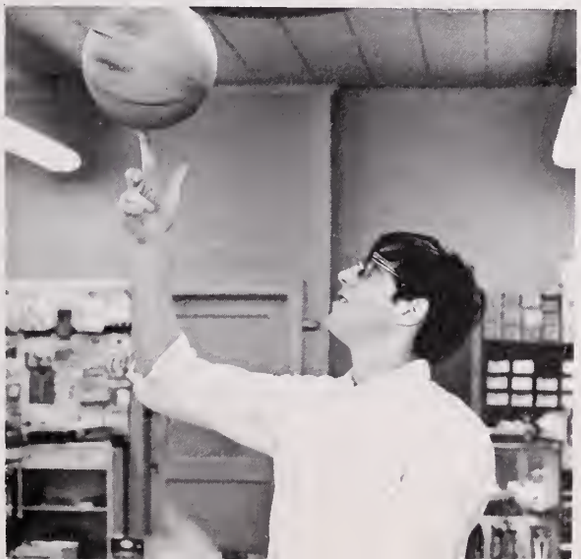

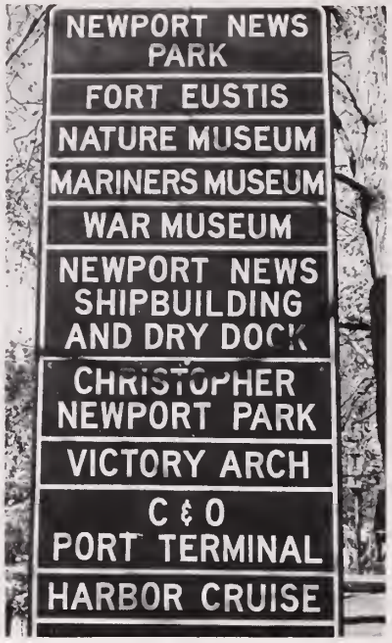

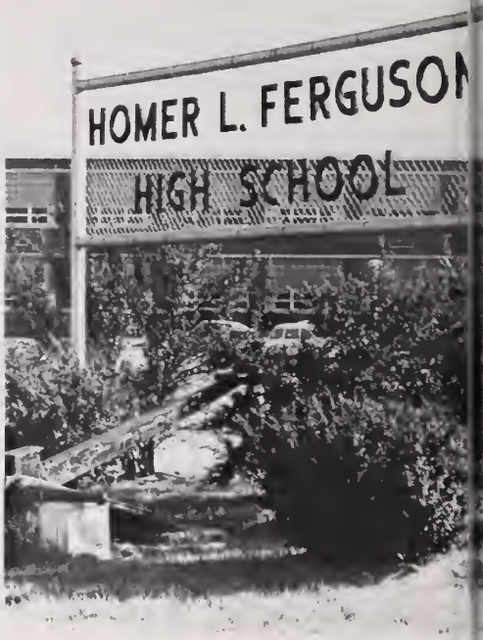

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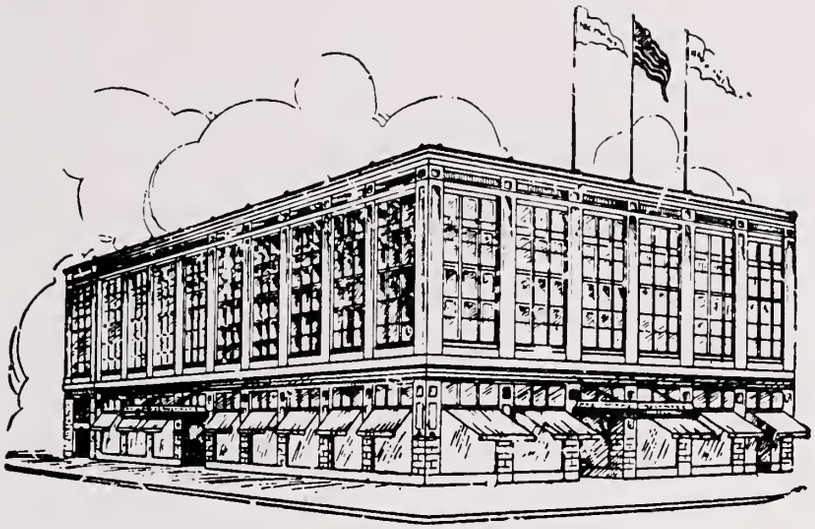

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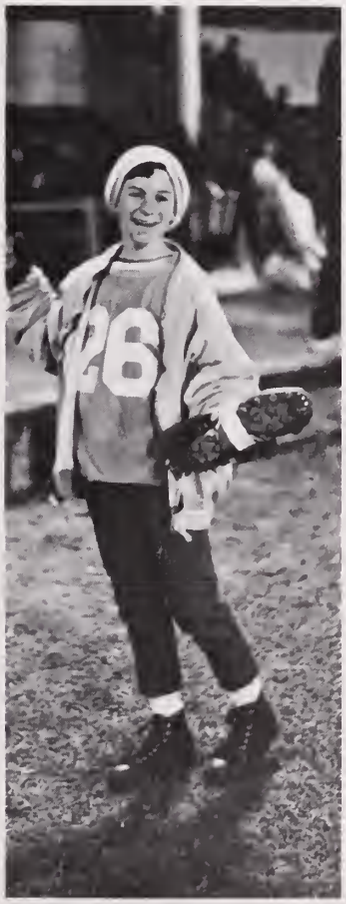

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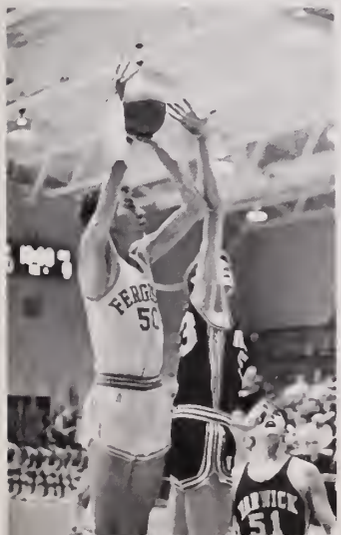

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